PELLETIER LEADS IN STRAW VOTE

THE WEATHER

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

Boston and vicinity: Probably showers tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature; moderate southerly winds.
Sun rises at 6:09; sets at 7:15.
Moon sets at 3:56 a. m.
High tide at 9:19 a. m.; 9:39 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 82 at 2 p. m.; minimum, 67 at 6 a. m.; average, 68.5.
Light all vehicles at 7:48 p. m.

VOL. 19—No. 140 Copyright, 1922, by Boston American BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922 Entered as Second Class Matter PRICE THREE CENTS

Today

Johnson's Big Victory
Lenin's Bullet
Bonus and Strike
Electrocution No. 200

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1922, by Star Co.

The vote in California shows Hiram Johnson renominated for the Senate by a majority five times as big as his majority when first nominated for the Senate six years ago. That is doing pretty well, even for loyal California.

Lenin is getting better, and will take a trip south, just like a *bourgeois*, for his health. You learn that surgeons, only this year, cut out of his mastoid muscle a bullet fired into it by Fanny Kaplan, who tried to murder him four years ago.

Those who say that all Bolshevists are Jews, and all Jews in Russia are Bolshevists, will observe that the girl that shot Lenin is a Jewess. She shot three times and refused to tell the names of her accomplices. That took courage probably.

The Bonus Bill, giving soldiers small and well deserved compensation—not for their services, but for actual financial loss of jobs and money, is now law, all but the President's signature.

Those that opposed the bill predict that he will veto it. If he does, he will take upon his party and his own career a considerable load.

Attorney-General Daugherty secures a temporary restraining order against the six striking railroad shop crafts unions. The injunction prevents picketing, interfering with the operation of trains, and the use of strikers' funds.

This is new in the way of a strike settlement. It may work, it may not. It depends on the temper of the strikers.

The President tried to settle the trouble more peacefully, asking the railroads to take back the men without depriving them of seniority rights, which represent many years' work. We shall now see how the indictment idea works. Strikers accused cannot reply to the Attorney-General as the railroads replied to the President.

Boddy, young colored man, killed two detectives. He has gone cheerfully to his death in the electric chair. He ate heartily, smiled as he walked briskly toward the death room, saying "Good-bye, Doc," to the prison physician. In a moment he was a long way from there.

With Boddy was executed Herbert W. Smith. He seized a shotgun while hands were manacled and killed a postmaster that had helped arrest him.

He also died stolidly. The badly formed brain that makes a man commit murder, lightly, enabled him to go to his own killing lightly.

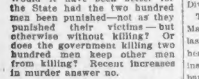
Smith was number 200 of these killed in Sing Sing since the death chair started working there.

Does capital punishment pay? Would it have been better for the State had the two hundred men been punished—not as they punished their victims—but otherwise without killing? Or does the government killing two hundred men keep other men from killing? Recent increases in murder answer no.

Since "Stumpy" Malone, with no legs, begging for a living, was found to have a dress suit, automobile and chauffeur, the begging business has fallen badly. There is hardly a living in it any more, say the experts.

Do not, however, let Legless Malone check your charity. What you give may not always help a deserving case, but it always helps YOU. Charity of all kinds is at best a moral gymnasium in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores
Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover & Portland Sts.

Men's Clothing
O'Neil Larkin Co., 267 Washington St. | Bath Store O'Neil Larkin Co., 219 Tremont St. | Room 1 Right 5th, Little Tailor, 204 Washington St. | United Clothing Co., 157 & 159 Washington St. | Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings
McPherson, 38 to 79 Hanover St.

Men's Hats and Gloves
Keeton Hatt, 367 Washington St., cor. Bromfield. | Wood Hat Co., 353 Washington St.

Credit Clothing
Boyle Bros., 853 Washington St. | Columbia Clothing Co., 823 Washington St. | Gately's, 833 Washington St.

Men's and Women's Shoes
Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover. | Arthur Washington Shop, 444 and 446 Washington St. | Carter Shoe Co., 29 Winter St. | Regal Shoe Co., 254 Washington St. | U. S. Rogan, 3, 5 and 7 Washington St.

Furniture
Graham Furniture Co., 800 Washington St. | Haines Furniture Co., 730 Washington St. | Hollis Furn. Co., 791-793 Washington St. | Nations, Leon Co., 764 Washington St. | Westcott Co., A., 311 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs
J. P. Collins, 100 Summer St., cor. Devonshire. | Charles G. Burrin, 193 Tremont St.

Jewelry
Frank A. Andrews, 276 Washington St. | E. B. Horn Co., 402 Washington St. | Lonas Jewelry Co., 16 Bromfield St.

Sporting Goods
W. Angus Conners, 88 Hanover Ave., Boston.

TUG WILSON'S PAL ARRESTED

STRIKERS DEFY U. S. COURT

Bride of Hour Quits Again

Hates Her Mate and Loves His Rival

Abington Woman Who Frankly Admits the Other Man Holds Her Affections

MRS. CHARLES E. MURRAY

DECLARE RIGHTS AS CITIZENS VIOLATED

Sweeping Restraining Order Is Held Blow at Free Speech by Rail Men

Washington, Sept. 2.—Orders went forward from Washington today to all the Federal district attorneys in the country to maintain a sharp lookout for violation of the sweeping temporary injunction secured by Attorney-General Daugherty against the striking railway employes.

Union labor, through its accredited spokesmen, today voiced its defiance of the United States by a contemptuous reply to Attorney - General Daugherty's injunction proceedings against the rail strikers.

It is probably the most sweeping injunction application on record, and although Samuel Gompers has referred to it as a scrap of paper, the Federal government is prepared to take any steps necessary to enforce it.

The injunction seeks to restrain railroad strikers all over the country from:

BROAD IN SCOPE.

Arguing with anyone who announces that he intends to go to work for a railroad.

Parading.

Holding public mass meetings to

Turn Over.

PREPARES TO ELUDE HUSBAND

Chelsea Girl Packs Belongings for Flight From Her Mother's Home

Mrs. Alice Obrish Mauka, Chelsea "bride of an hour," today denied she had become reconciled to live with her husband, Frank Mauka of Lynn.

She said she had packed her clothes and was preparing to leave the home of her parents at No. 75 Division street, Chelsea.

The young woman, who left Mauka an hour after the ceremony last Sunday, declared the stories of her reconciliation were propaganda inspired by her mother and her husband.

"My mother is trying every way she knows how to force me to go back to Mauka," said the young bride. "There is a friend of his here today and the two of them have been urging me to live with him, but I won't if I can possibly avoid it. I don't like him and I won't be forced into a life with him.

"I am an American, and they are not going to bind me with old customs brought from Poland. This is a progressive country where girls have the right to decide who they will marry.

"I have packed my things and if necessary will leave my mother's house. I haven't decided what I will do. I will not live with Mauka."

GOOD WEATHER DUE FOR LABOR DAY

Week-enders over the Labor Day period have a little weather consolation. While the official forecast predicts probably showers tonight and Sunday, with little change in temperature, Forecaster Smith gives a ray of hope for Monday which he predicts will probably be fair and warmer. There are scattered showers today all over the country.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$813,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	63,100,000
Boston bank clearings	59,000,000
Boston bank balances	23,000,000
N. Y. F. R. bank, credit	44,000,000

STUDY LAW EVENINGS

LL.B. course, 4 years, 3 evenings per week, 6:00 and 7:15 P. M. divisions. Splendid new fireproof building, occupying entire block, Derne and Temple streets, opposite rear wing of State House. Call or phone for catalog. 18-24 Derne St.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
GLEASON L. ARCHER, LL.D., Dean
Phone Hay. 836

"Fatty" in Danger

(Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)
ROSCOE C. ARBUCKLE.

FEAR ARBUCKLE HAS BLOOD POISONING

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.—Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, film comedian, will undergo a surgical operation immediately on his arrival in Tokio, according to word received today.

In messages from Honolulu, Arbuckle stated that he had injured his hand on board ship and in an endeavor to prevent blood poisoning it was necessary to have the injured member lanced by a surgeon at the Hawaiian port.

Fear that blood poisoning has set in and that the condition of the rotund comedian is serious was expressed here today when advices from Tokio stated that in a radio message from the ship Arbuckle ordered hospital preparations to be made immediately.

SUGAR PRODUCTION DROPS 500,000 TONS

Washington Sept. 2.—Sugar production for the year 1923 will be nearly 500,000 tons less than for 1922, it was estimated today by the Commerce Department in a survey of the world situation. World production for 1923 was put at 17,000,000 tons as compared with 17,490,000 tons in 1922, when the consumption was estimated at 18,360,000 tons and the carry-over into 1923 was put at 830,000 tons as compared with the carry-over of 1,700,000 tons from 1921 into 1922.

PELLETIER CONFESSES IN STRAW VOTE LEAD

Latest Results of Boston American Canvass Show Cox and Fitz Far Ahead

The Boston American prints today the first results of a straw ballot in the sensational primary election battles that stir the State.

The Boston American attempts for its readers to gauge the public sentiment. The important canvass is begun today. The results are published as a matter of information. The American has no axe to grind.

The ballot results will be published every day. Each edition of the American will contain the latest figures as fast as they are obtained.

Although ousted by the Supreme Court, former District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier appears to be sweeping the city in his vindication campaign for the Democratic nomination for district attorney, according to the results of the Boston American's straw ballot so far tabulated today.

In seven representative office buildings covered by Boston American canvassers today and in which a total of 211 Democratic votes for District Attorney was cast, Pelletier outstripped his nearest opponent, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, by 2 to 1. The others trailed along in the rear. The vote:

Pelletier	83
O'Brien	49
Walsh	28
Foley	24
Ford	22
Patron	9
Donoghue	5

Governor Channing H. Cox, following his sensational defense from the attacks by Henry F. Hurlburt and Attorney-General Allen, had a comfortable lead of 139 to 80 over the Attorney-General. BUT—the poll today had not reached the districts in which Allen claims to hold the preponderance of his strength. The indication was that the battle royal between the Governor and the Attorney-General may shift sensationally from day to day.

SENATE CONTEST.

The vivid uncertainty of the Democratic contest for United States

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

LOVE FOR "RIVAL"

Arlington Wife Admits She Hates Husband, Who Sues for $50,000

Here's a woman who calmly admits that she loathes her husband and loves the other man; that the man's lessons in autodriving eventually became a course in six-cylinder love and that her husband's suit for alienation is an attempt at blackmail.

The actors in the unusual triangular drama are Charles E. Murray, his wife, and John N. Loud, owner of the Park Boulevard garage in Arlington. Murray has brought suit against Loud for $50,000 for alienation of affections.

Murray charges that Loud sold his wife an auto in 1920 and gave her lessons in driving it. He claims that the lessons in driving eventually turned to lessons in lovemaking that caused his wife to leave him.

PROMISES SURPRISE.

Loud, when informed of the suit said, "If that fourflusher ever has the nerve to go through with the suit I'll have something to say in court that will make this town SIZZLE right up on its hind legs in amazement.

"But he won't bring it to trial, for the whole thing is just a scheme between him and his wife to blackmail me."

"I love Jack, and I loathe my husband," said Mrs. Murray. "I am heart-broken because Jack thinks I am plotting against him.

NEVER LOVED HUSBAND.

"My husband is money mad. He concocted this scheme to get money from Jack but I will not help him. I will help Jack.

"How could he steal my love from my husband when I never gave my husband any?

Murray alleges that his wife purchased an auto from Loud in March of 1920 and began to take lessons in driving it then. He says that the lessons continued throughout the Spring and Summer and were given mostly in the evening. He says that the lessons usually ended in a secluded spot where lessons in lovemaking were exchanged.

Loud brands the allegations as falsehoods.

Mrs. Murray says:

"Why, of course Jack and I went driving. We loved each other, but we didn't try to hide it from my husband. We had not lived together as man and wife for three years. Twice I arranged to file proceedings for a

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

VALENTINO IS AFTER MORE MONEY

New York, Sept. 2.—A legal battle loomed today following what is said to be the efforts of Rodolph Valentino, screen star of "The Sheik" fame, to break his contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Valentino, who is in New York, announced that he would appear in no more cinema productions under the Paramount banner, alleging, it is said, that the producing corporation had signed him up at a compensation not compatible with his earning power and had failed to exploit his productions as called for in his contract.

The company has retained Guggenheim, Untermyer & Marshall in an attempt to compel Valentino to

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

TUG WILSON'S PAL CAUGHT

"Jackie" Sullivan, alleged ring leader of the gang of which "Tug" Wilson, who shot Metropolitan Policeman Philbrick, was a member, is under arrest in a New England city. Sullivan, who was hooked as John J. Daly for the larceny of an automobile, was identified by finger prints sent from the State House here. Sullivan is wanted here for a series of offenses. Sullivan's wife, Bessie, said to have disappeared with him shortly after the arrest of "Tug" Wilson, is said to be with him.

WASHINGTON HIT BY RECORD RAINFALL

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The heaviest rainfall in fifty years drenched the National Capital this morning, causing widespread damage and delaying transportation. The storm began at 2 a. m. and by 9 a. m. six inches of water had fallen, according to Weather Bureau officials. Street cars were impeded, cellars were flooded and sewers overflowed.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED NEXT MONDAY, LABOR DAY

Complete Reports of All Sporting and News Events Will Be Printed in Tuesday's First Edition.

RAIL STRIKERS DEFY U. S. IN FACE OF DRASTIC COURT ORDER

UNIONS BALK AT SEVERITY

Continued From First Page.

show how strong the striking organizations are.

Writing to a friend, advising him to leave railroad employment.

Calling railroad employes names. (The probably includes the term "scab").

Walking down a railroad track on right-of-way.

Loitering in the vicinity of any railroad station, roundhouse, switch tower, water tank, railroad yards or railroad office.

Agreeing with other union members to hinder workers from going to work.

Telling a worker that it is unsafe for him to remain in railroad employ.

Directing the progress of the strike by letter, telephone, or newspaper statements.

"SCRAP OF PAPER."

"A scrap of paper!" said Mr. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

W. H. Johnson, representing, as president of the International Association of Machinists, one of the largest groups of the rail strikers, declared the injunction would not cause the slightest abatement of efforts to win the strike.

Other union leaders flatly expressed their intention to disregard the order.

The general strike committee in New York, claiming to speak for 25,000 workers, referred to the injunction as an example of "Harding's perfidy."

"Instead of putting a check to existing unsettlement," said Mr. Gompers, "the injunction may stir up a hornet's nest in this country. It is a most outrageous thing—a process of the manufacture of radicalism and Bolshevism in this country."

He further intimated that the answer of labor might be a strike of all organized workers in the United States, as a protest.

In the meantime, he answer of the unions came in more concrete form in various parts of the country.

Striking railway shopmen and strike-breakers employed in Memphis shops engaged in a pitched battle. One man was killed and many are reported to have been wounded.

The arrest near Albuquerque, N. M., of W. D. Seyford, president of the New Mexico State Federation of Labor, and Andrew Bruno, another labor leader, was reported by the United States marshal at Albuquerque. The report said that the men were arrested on a Santa Fe train and were found to have three bombs in their possession.

SHOT TO DEATH.

At Cleveland Matthew Stranisar, twenty-one, a striking shopman, was shot and killed, and Peter Schleithal, forty-five, non-union shiner, was employed at the New York Central shops, is dying with a bullet through his windpipe as the result of a clash between three alleged strikers and Schleithal in front of the latter's home.

At Brownsville, Ind., the answer came in the form of the derailment of a Big Four passenger train, where a woman was injured; at Little Rock Ark., the home of a railroad shop foreman was bombed; at Bentley, La., a plot to dynamite property of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railroad; at Marion, O., the home town of President Harding, an attempt to derail a Big Four train near Tampa, Fla., derailment of the Palmetto Limited on the Atlantic Coast Line.

There was an attempt to blow up a bridge over the Cuyahoga River in Ohio, at Cape Girardeau, Mo., a St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train was wrecked with the loss of two lives and injuries to several passengers.

SAYS LIBERTIES INVADED.

President Gompers attacked the Chicago injunction as "in direct violation of, the Clayton anti-trust law," as "most unjust and unwarranted," and as "invading the rights and liberties of the working people."

"The only thing this injunction will does not contain is an order for the striking shopmen to return to work. The result of the injunction will be simply to solidify the men on strike and the large portion of the public in sympathy with the men. It will not bring the men back into the railroad shops.

"Attorney-General Daugherty and the Department of Justice have become the attorney for the railroads. Surely the Attorney-General did not make application for the injunction without the approval of the Government.

"I want to say emphatically that the American Federation of Labor is giving and will continue to give its moral support to the striking shopmen and will aid them in every way in trying to bring about an honorable and advantageous victory in this contest.

"I think I know the caliber of these men. They are intelligent, patriotic Americans and are not likely to surrender their constitutional rights in the forum of any court."

POWER TO USE ARMY.

The Federal government will keep the railroads operating at all hazards and under any and all circumstances, it was declared at the White House.

The President has full authority to use the entire military strength of the nation to carry out the terms of the injunction.

All the jails of the country would not hold the prisoners if the court's order is literally interpreted and even partially enforced, it was said by labor men. Some government officials were of the same opinion.

When the strike started on July 1 the shopcraft leaders had made plans for a "headless strike" if necessary. They anticipated they would perhaps get in trouble with the courts. Local unions on strike are in possession of such orders as will permit them to "carry up" without their national leaders.

"It is unfortunate," a strikers' statement declared, "that a suit for the announced purpose of preventing lawlessness the Attorney-General's office has prepared and the court, on hasty consideration, has entered an order which, unless carefully interpreted, might read as a flagrant violation of the constitutional rights of American citizens as repeatedly affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

HITS AT ORDER.

"Apparently either haste or failure to use the English language with precision has led to the drafting of an order which, read too literally, would deny the right of free speech or communication of any kind or just payments of debts, or mutual aid in lawful association to men engaged in peaceful conduct of their business."

The executive council of the shopcrafts had particularly declared as their greatest weapon—picketing—cannot be assumed to come within the provision of the injunction issued by Judge Wilkerson. Peaceful picketing, it was pointed out, has time and again been held as lawful by the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Until advised that the Constitution and Bill of Rights of decadence no longer to be relied upon as the law of the land," the railway shopcrafts declare, they will continue to perform their "legitimate duties to their members."

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, representing between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 workers, will meet in the national capital one week from today in what promises to be the most momentous gathering of labor leaders witnessed in years.

Leaders of Rail Unions Enjoined by U. S. Court

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The petition asking the issuance of the Federal injunction against striking union labor made the following men and organizations defendants to the action, together with the presidents and secretaries of 119 system federations:

Railway Employes Department, American Federation of Labor—Bert M. Jewell, president; J. F. McGrath, vice-president, and John Scott, secretary-treasurer.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers—James W. Cline, president.

International Alliance of Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers—J. J. Hynes, president.

International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America—J. A. Franklin, president.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America—Martin F. Ryan, president.

International Association of Machinists—William H. Johnson, president; E. C. Davis, grand secretary-treasurer.

International Association of Electrical Workers—James D. Noonan, president.

Atlanta, Tennessee and Northern System Federation No. 135—J. M. Koe, president; Robert A. Seabury, secretary.

TRAIN SERVICE DEMORALIZED BY STRIKE

Despite optimistic reports from the various railroads in Boston, a survey shows that the service is away below normal because of the strike of shopmen.

Suburban service on some New Haven lines is demoralized. Trains are running, but nobody knows when they will leave or arrive. An hour's delay in the time between Boston and Providence is a daily occurrence. In many cases trains coming from suburban points within twenty miles from Boston have been delayed from half to three-quarters of an hour, and in some cases more.

In view of this condition it is expected there will be considerable confusion in the Labor Day traffic, which marks the end of the vacation season and which is always of huge proportions.

MANY EXPRESS TRAINS LATE.

Of the trains coming into South Station today, the New York Shore Line express was 45 minutes late; the Fall River train, due in at 8:35, was one hour and 40 minutes late; the Buffalo train, via Albany and the West, was one hour and 15 minutes late, and the Federal express, via Washington, was one hour 15 minutes late.

At North Station, the Montreal train, via Newport, was two hours 15 minutes late. The trains coming from Maine and other points along the North Shore were all from half an hour to an hour late.

Railroad officials say that the lateness of the trains are due to conditions of the strike over which they have no control.

EXTRA HOLIDAY TRAINS.

In order to handle the heavy holiday traffic and to overcome delays due to the strike, railway officials have announced that extra trains, with hundreds of extra cars, will be run to and from vacation resorts all over New England. The officials hope in this way to make service conditions for the holiday practically normal.

The Boston & Maine will run 249 extra Pullman cars, which will mean a train for every ten cars. There will be four extra trains to the mountain district, nineteen extra to resorts in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont and three extra on the Gloucester branch.

Beginning today the Boston & Albany will run its New York train in sections, because of an unprecedented pre-holiday traffic.

3 WALTHAM MEN HURT AS AUTO HITS TRUCK

Three men were injured when they were thrown from an auto truck during a collision with a touring car at the corner of Bacon and Lexington streets, Waltham.

James J. Shea of Lincoln, driver of the touring car, escaped uninjured.

Those on the auto truck were: Patrick S. Whelan, Lindon street, Waltham, contractor, taken to Waltham Hospital suffering internal injuries; Thomas Stankard of Bacon street, Waltham, a mason, shaken up, taken to his home; John Keating of River street, Waltham, a carpenter, knee cut, taken to his home.

Both the truck and the touring car were wrecked.

BONUS BILL GOES TO HARDING NEXT WEEK

Washington, Sept. 2.—The adjusted compensation bill, appropriating billions for American World War veterans, will go to the White House early next week, it was declared today by Congressional leaders. If the present schedule is maintained the tariff bill will be reported out of conference by September 11, and probably go to the White House for the President's signature by September 15. A number of controversial issues are yet to be acted upon and may lead to some delay. These include sugar rates, the embargo-like dyestuff duties and the valuation plan. McCumber, however, predicted agreements would be reached on all by next Saturday.

WALTHAM BOYS RIDE WILD IN STOLEN AUTO

Five Waltham boys engaged in a wild automobile ride through the streets of their home town today, nearly knocking down two police officers and endangering the lives of pedestrians.

They were cornered by two Lexington police motorcycle officers at a gasoline filling station at the corner of the State road and Waltham street, Lexington.

Two of the youths leaped from the car and ran. Four bullets from the pistols of the motorcycle officers followed them, but they escaped.

The three others in the car were covered by the pistols of the officers and were arrested. They gave these names and addresses: Henry Stanton, nineteen years old, of Massasoit street, Waltham; Albert A. Smith, twenty-one years old, of No. 28 Whitcomb street, Waltham, and Edward Malloy, nineteen years old, of No. 17 McKonn street, Waltham. Arraigned in Waltham Police Court they were held in $1,000 bail each for a hearing next Friday.

The stolen car was the property of Arthur Bangs of Medford, an employe of the Hathaway Bakery, Waltham. The five boys were shouting at the top of their voices and were traveling at a speed estimated at fifty miles an hour when they were first seen.

They raced by several patrolmen, who tried to stop them, so word was telephoned ahead and they were caught when they stopped for gas.

AVERAGE LIFE SPAN UP IN MASSACHUSETTS

Little by little Massachusetts is approaching nearer the vision of Bernard Shaw in his fantasy, "Back to Methuselah," in which the playwright projected a span of life for man of 700 years. According to S. W. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift, the average span of life has increased notably within the past fifty years. In 1830 the average span of life in the Commonwealth was 35.5 years. By 1855 it had increased to 40 years. In 1907, it was 47.7 years. In 1910, it was 52.2 years and in 1921, it was 55.2 years.

HISTORIC WAYLAND CHURCH DESTROYED

The business section of Wayland was threatened by fire which today destroyed the historic Wayland Congregational Church and adjoining buildings. Help was summoned from Marlboro, Framingham, Waltham and aid also was sent in battling the flames. The fire was of incendiary origin. Perley Glass, whose barns adjoining the church were destroyed, declared that he had seen a hooded figure dash from the church shortly before it was enveloped in flames. Townspeople, after fighting the fire, instituted a search for the incendiary.

$45,000 SUITS IN SMALLPOX CASE

The death of one man and responsibility for the spread of smallpox cases in Salem was charged to laxity on the part of the nited Fruit Company in suits totalling $45,000 which were filed against the company in the Essex County Superior Court. William T. Churchill, an employe in the Jamaica office, was taken sick and was allowed to go to his home in Salem.

Churchill died, insane. It is charged he communicated the disease to Mary J. Creedon and Patrick Creedon, of Salem. Each asks $10,000. Churchill's widow and three children ask $35,000.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

which those that practice benefit themselves.

As regards the world at large, philanthropy does little. Only good government, plus law and education that diminish human selfishness, do any real good.

The Pennsylvania Railroad orders 115 locomotives of "heaviest type!" What railroads need and must have, if they expect to compete with flying machines, motor trucks and passenger autos-buses, is some equipment of THE LIGHTEST TYPE. A system that uses one hundred tons of train and locomotive to carry ten tons of human freight will not long compete with modern methods.

Our Commerce Department says this country sent about four hundred thousand tons of coal to Europe in July, while the strike was staring the country in the face. A little later Americans were paying big prices to bring coal from Europe. Ask why the government can't regulate that kind of waste and nonsense, and you will be told, "It is wrong to interfere with business and natural competition."

LYNN AUTO DROPS IN RIVER

MRS. WALTER O'MALLEY

Photo diagram of Lynn auto crashing through bridge and dropping thirty feet into Saugus River. Lower photo is of wife of driver of the car, who says he was blinded by dazzling headlights on another automobile. Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley were not seriously injured.

FEAR HERRIN MOB LEADERS WILL FLEE

Marion, Ill., Sept. 2 (By the Associated Press).—All persons suspected of being leaders of the mob that attacked non-union miners at the Lester strip mine near here, June 22, and killed twenty-two persons, are being watched by Federal operatives to prevent their escape, Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage announced. A Grand Jury investigation of the affair is under way here.

During yesterday's session of the Grand Jury two witnesses refused to testify on the ground that they might incriminate themselves.

Marion, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, which has been demanding that the "blot of the Herrin massacre be wiped out," today was invited by the convention bureau of the Greater Marion Association to "pass on through" Marion on its official tour of southern Illinois instead of stopping here September 26, as planned.

Request was contained in a letter by E. B. Jackson, chairman of the convention bureau of the Greater Marion Association, after the association had planned to entertain the touring delegates.

"The pointed matter that you have put out on the subject of Herrin has been very harsh," said Mr. Jackson's letter. "I do not believe the average business man in Marion is in proper frame of mind to make a genial host for your party."

BELIEVE TRAPPED MINERS PERISHED

Jackson, Cal., Sept. 2.—Another attempt to construct a platform at the 2,500-foot level will be made today in an effort to establish an air relay from the adjacent Kennedy workings to the Argonaut gold mine to aid rescue work and to force fresh air into low levels of the Argonaut, where forty-seven men have been entombed since Sunday midnight. While there was no let up in rescue efforts, belief that the imprisoned miners have perished grew.

STANDARD OIL SUES U. S. FOR SHIP'S FUEL

Suit was filed today in the Federal Court by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey against the United States of America, owner of the steamship Neponset, a merchant vessel owned and operated by the government, to recover a total of $7,646.92, for furnishing fuel oil to the ship. The company says that on May 18, 1922, it supplied the ship with 3,690 barrels of fuel oil at San Pedro, Cal., at a cost of $5,535.74. On May 31 the company again furnished 1,759 barrels at the Port of Cristobal, in the Panama Canal zone at $2,111.15.

FASCISTI TAKE TOWN, RE-OPEN STEEEL SHOPS

Rome, Sept. 2.—Four thousand Fascisti seized the town of Terni and forced the managers of the steel works to reopen the shops, which have been closed for two months owing to a wage dispute.

Strike Settled

Fitchburg, Sept. 2.—The strike of 100 weavers at the Shirreffs Worsted Company plant in this city was started today after a conference between a committee representing unorganized workers and officials of the company. It was announced that the order requiring weavers to run two looms on fancy worsteds and to which they protested has been revoked. The weavers will return to work Tuesday.

DAZZLED BY LIGHTS, DRIVES INTO RIVER

After ripping off twenty feet of guard rail along the Lynnway loop yard between the Point of Pines Bridge, Revere, and the West Lynn station of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, an automobile owned and operated by Walter O'Malley of No. 133 Ocean street, Lynn, went over a thirty-foot embankment, landing in the whirlpool of Saugus River.

O'Malley and his wife were thrown into the water. He swam ashore, and, finding his wife missing, swam back to the machine and brought her ashore.

O'Malley told the police that the headlights on a big touring car, coming from Revere, blinded and caused him to lose control of the wheel.

ADMITS LOVE FOR "RIVAL"

Continued From First Page.

divorce before I ever met Jack, but could not bring myself to face the ordeal of telling my story in court.

LIFE UNBEARABLE.

"My life with Murray was unbearable. Why, I even had to work to support him. He was out of a job so I secured a position designing hats and supported us both. It was with my own money that I made in millinery that I bought the auto.

"Then I met Jack. I love him and never tried to hide it. Both Jack and I begged my husband to give me a divorce so Jack and I could get married. But he disliked me so much he wouldn't make me happy, so he wouldn't let anyone else have me for spite.

"I finally left him in 1920 and got an apartment on Massachusetts avenue. There he came to me and told me he had lost his job and had no money. Out of charity I took him into my home, but never in the relation of husband and wife. I have not been a wife to him since my boy was born.

"He knows that I never loved him, even before I met Jack, so how could Jack alienate my affections when they were already alienated by Charlie's own empty headedness?"

DUCHESS OF ALBANY DIES AT SON'S HOME

London, Sept. 2.—The Duchess of Albany died yesterday at Innsbruck, in the Tyrol, it was announced here today. The duchess was visiting her son, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

B. & W. CARMEN TO STRIKE FOR OLD WAGE

The "air line" passenger and freight service of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company will be tied up beginning at midnight tonight unless the company restores the old wage rate to 200 union employes of the road. The men have voted to strike unless their demands are granted.

The wage scale of 54 cents an hour expired last Thursday. With the expiration of the agreement the company announced a reduction to 51 cents an hour. This rate was subsequently increased to 52 cents, with arbitration offered as an alternative means of reaching an agreement. The union voted to reject both proposals, demanding the old 54 cents an hour rate.

A strike on the Boston & Worcester line would interrupt both passenger and freight trollery service in the towns of Natick, Wellesley, Framingham and other points tapped by the so-called "air line" between Boston and Worcester.

Motormen, conductors, trackmen and others are numbered among the 200 union men who have voted to strike.

IT'S TOUGH! SANTA CLAUS A PROFITEER

Washington, Sept. 2. — Santa Claus is joining the profiteers, according to a report to the Commerce Department today from Berlin, which advised of mounting prices for German toys.

Christmas prices cannot be forecast, the report declared, but an increase of 150 per cent. in the price of German toys to take effect in the Fall has been decided upon with further increases expected.

Militarism, the report added, has disappeared from the German toy industry and the army corps of lead soldiers formerly turned out by the Nuremberg factories have been superseded by tribes of American Indians.

QUICK PUNCH FOILS ASSAULT WITH KNIFE

Here's a little action story from the blotter of Police Station No. 19, Mattapan.

Paul Drago and Joseph A. Cruickshank got into an argument while walking to work on Floyd street, Mattapan.

Paul drew a knife from his pocket and lunged at Joe. The latter ducked and came up with a right punch, catching Paul squarely between the eyes. Paul took the count.

Paul was arrested on charges of attempted assault and battery and carrying a concealed weapon. His address was given as No. 102 Webster street, East Boston.

Joe, who declares he got the better of the argument, gave his address as "Mattapan."

TEACHER HANGS SELF AT GEORGETOWN

Haverhill, Sept. 2.—Despondency over ill health is believed to have been the cause for the suicide of Miss Ethel Herrick of South Central street, Georgetown. Her sister Helen found her hanging from a beam near their home.

About a year ago Miss Herrick suffered a nervous breakdown which necessitated quitting her work as a teacher in Haverhill, which had been her career for twenty years.

RIVER VICTIM'S DEATH STILL A MYSTERY

The body of the Charles River mystery girl was identified as Miss Mary Margaret Lyons, twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lyons of No. 48 Clarendon avenue, West Somerville.

Identification was made at the North Grove morgue by the girl's parents, after four other distracted mothers and fathers had viewed the body of the girl, fearful that it might be that of their own missing daughter.

With the identification of the young girl, the mystery of how she met her death has deepened. Her parents say that they do not believe that their daughter took her own life.

The girl's body was found floating in the Charles River basin near the West Boston bridge. She had been missing since Monday.

FIRST DAY AT WORK.

On that day, according to her parents, she left home in the morning for work at the Davidson Rubber Shoe Company's factory at Sullivan square. It was her first day at the factory. She worked until two in the afternoon and then complained to the officials in charge that she was feeling ill. She was allowed to leave and started for home.

What happened to Mary Lyons from the time she left the factory at Sullivan square until her lifeless corpse was found floating in the Charles River basin? That is the question that the girl's parents cannot answer.

The police have been unable to solve the mystery, and it remains for Medical Examiner Dr. George B. Magrath, who will perform an autopsy, to try and clear up the circumstances surrounding the young girl's death.

Did her illness take a violent turn as she was crossing the bridge and cause her to fall or jump in to the river, or was she abducted, ill-treated and then thrown into the river?

SUICIDE DOUBTED.

"There was no reason for Mary to commit suicide," the weeping mother said, after she had viewed her daughter's body at the morgue. "She was so bright and happy, so full of life. When she left home on Monday morning to go to work she was planning many things.

"Mary was a good girl. I was always proud of her. She had no bad habits and there was nothing in her life to hide."

Mrs. Lyons said that her daughter had no love affairs that might induce her to commit suicide.

FORD OFFERS TO GIVE MILLION BIBLES AWAY

By the Associated Press.

Henry Ford wants to distribute one million Bibles written in modern English speech. These would cost about $250,000.

The Massachusetts Bible Society has written the Detroit automobile manufacturer that it is willing to furnish him with the Bibles and co-operate in the distribution.

The society recommends the Weymouth edition.

Mr. Ford's proposal was made in religious journals. Rev. George H. Spencer, corresponding secretary of the society, wrote Mr. Ford that the society was ready to assist in the project provided conditions, the nature of which were not mentioned, did not interfere with the constitution of the Bible society.

FRENCH ASK U. S. IN DEBT PARLEY

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 2.—A proposal for a conference of all the interested nations to settle the war debts question is embodied in the French reply to the circular note sent to the entente powers by the Earl of Balfour.

The note reiterates the French view that general cancellation of war debts is justifiable, and intimates the United States should participate in any general agreement.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—The German government has sent a note to the League of Nations, entering a fresh protest against the presence of French troops in the Saar district.

"MOST CHARMING GIRL" CROWN GOES TO MAID OF WINTHROP

WINNER OF PRIZE IS ONLY 17

Natural Poise and Complexion of Miss Trowbridge Win Judges

(Pictures on Pictorial Page.)

"Miss Boston" has been chosen.

She is Miss Charlotte Trowbridge of No. 211 Lincoln street, Winthrop.

Carrying her seventeen years with all the poise and assurance of an older girl, clear-eyed and clear-complexioned, Bostonian clear through, she will make the beauty-jaded eyes of Atlantic City are critics stick out with joy.

When she competes with the girls from the seventy-five other cities for the title of "Miss America," the other cities will have to look to whatever laurels they have.

EASE OF MANNER.

A charming ease of manner, a youthful figure and a natural grace of motion are what first characterize her. She is an outdoor girl, with indoor training, and the two have combined to make a beautiful whole.

She has won several prizes for ball-room dancing and has appeared in the leading roles of amateur theatricals, where she has been a decided hit. She is a fine swimmer and diver, having taken prizes in several bathing-girl contests and she has won considerable fame for figure skating.

She is the only daughter of Mrs. Abby P. Fuller. She has lived near Boston all her life, and was graduated from Winthrop High School last June, being salutatorian of her class, or second in honors. Since then she has been working as secretary for a firm on Bromfield street.

LAST MINUTE ENTRY.

A curious fact about her capture of first place in the Charming Girl contest was that she entered her picture just exactly three-quarters of an hour before the contest closed. At first reluctant to enter, she was finally persuaded to enter by Chamblain, the Boston photographer and artist who had noted her charms and realized the wonderful opportunity that was offered.

The three judges of the contest, Henry P. Kelley, Hans W. Christensen and George T. Sepp, well-known portrait artists and art connoisseurs, agreed in choosing Miss Trowbridge that she was not only the most charming, but she represented, in their minds, a true Boston type.

The final choice was made at the Hotel Lenox. Twenty-four girls, who had been previously selected by photographs, were present at a luncheon. One by one the girls were studied, and it was more than three hours before the final selection was made.

MADE OWN GOWN.

Miss Trowbridge appeared in a dress and hat that she had made and designed herself. Both dress and hat were jade green crepe, hand embroidered in self color. The dress of the contestants was not considered in the final selection, but it was generally agreed that "Miss Boston" made an unusually good appearance, sartorially speaking.

Today she will shop. Many of the most exclusive shops have agreed to shower her with gifts of all sorts, and she will be regally togged out. Sunday and Monday she will make plans for the trip.

LEAVES ON TUESDAY.

Tuesday morning she will leave the South Station in company with her mother, who will accompany her as chaperone. The two will go to Atlantic City in company with girls from other cities and a special escort, who will look out for all the details of the trip.

In Atlantic City she will enter on a week's round of unparalleled gaiety. She will be entertained constantly, and everything will be done for her comfort and enjoyment, and that of her mother. All expenses will be paid.

She will compete not only for the title of "Miss America," but for a $5,000 gold statue of a mermaid, the prize in a bathing revue. She will also be considered by a motion picture manager from California, who is looking for a girl to fill a $10,000 a year position that may lead to stardom.

"MISS BOSTON"

CHARLOTTE TROWBRIDGE. Here is "Most Charming Girl" in Boston selected to compete in great pageant at Atlantic City for honor of being crowned "Miss America." Miss Trowbridge resides at No. 211 Lincoln street, Winthrop.

Thumb Nail Sketch of "Charming Girl" Test Winner

Here is a thumb nail sketch of Miss Charlotte Trowbridge, who won the Boston American Charming Girl contest:

Height, 5 ft., 5¾ inches.
Weight, 120 lbs.
Bust, 32 inches.
Neck, 11¼ inches.
Upper arm, 9 inches.
Thigh, 19 inches.
Ankle, 8 inches.
Waist, 23 inches.
Hips, 34 inches.
Calf, 12½ inches.
Shoe, size 5-A.

WINTHROP JEW KIDDIES LOSE PLAYGROUND

Charges that Jewish children of Winthrop have been deprived of the playground in the Playstead section, because of intense racial hatred were made today by Cecil Morton, resident of Winthrop, and a leader of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of that town.

The Playstead site was formerly an official playground of the town used by the children. On November 1, 1921, the playground was leased by the town of Winthrop for a golf course.

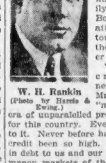
Work on the fifty and one-half-acre tract, which comprised the playground, has already begun, and the children have been accordingly excluded therefrom, with the result that the most choice stretch of land that could be used as a playground has been denied the Jewish children.

Morton further declares that the Jews, by an unwritten agreement among Christian owners of property, have been segregated in the Playstead and Ocean Spray sections of Winthrop.

Meanwhile, a large mass meeting of protest has been arranged for tomorrow night in the Temple Israel at Winthrop for 8 o'clock.

RANKIN SEES BIG BUSINESS BOOM

An optimistic business forecast was given by William H. Rankin, president of the William H. Rankin Company, leading advertising agency of New York. Mr. Rankin and his family arrived in Boston today to attend the golf tournament at the Charles River Country Club.



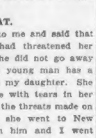
W. H. Rankin (Photo by Harris & Ewing.)

"A bumper crop and the new tariff," said Mr. Rankin, "means that an era of unparalleled prosperity is due for this country. Everything points to it. Never before has the national credit been so high. The world is in debt to us and our position in the money markets of the world is supreme. Surplus credit reserves are piling up daily. Every legitimate security we possess is rising in value and new construction projects in every quarter of the nation makes the visions of the optimists real and true."

THREATENED WITH DEATH, GIRL FLEES

A few hours after Miss Mary C. Ryan, twenty-year-old South Boston girl, told her mother that she had been threatened with death, a week ago today, the girl disappeared. All attempts to locate her have been fruitless.

A little, gray-haired mother, her eyes red from weeping, visited the North Grove street mortuary to see if the girl found in the Charles River, was her daughter. It developed that it was not, however, and Mrs. Ryan returned to her home at No. 299 Second street, to await further developments.



Mary C. Ryan.

DEATH THREAT.

"Mary came to me and said that a young man had threatened her with death if she did not go away with him. The young man has a peculiar hold on my daughter. She has come to me with tears in her eyes and told of the threats made on her life. Once she went to New Hampshire with him and I went there and brought her back.

"When I learned of the threats, my sons went and told the man not to bother Mary any more. Since that time we have not seen him. They continued to meet, however, but they were never seen in each other's company by any of the family."

GAVE MAN MONEY.

Here the girl's sister interrupted:

"My sister has been supplying this man with money. He was never known to work."

AVIATOR MARRIED 1,000 FEET IN AIR

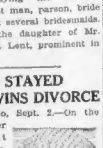
New York, Sept. 2.—Piloting a huge passenger airplane across the Hudson River at a height of 1,000 feet, Lloyd Wilson Bertaud, a San Francisco boy, recently took his hand off the controls long enough to grasp that of Miss Helen Virginia Lent, his bride - to - be and, about, "I will," to the questions of Lieutenant Joel Vin W. Maynard, the "flying parson."

Lloyd W. Bertaud. Photo by International News Reel.

The huge plane carries thirty-two persons. At the time of the wedding there were in the plane a seven-piece orchestra playing the wedding march, the best man, parson, bride and groom and several bridesmaids. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lent, prominent in New York.

HUSBAND STAYED OUT; WINS DIVORCE

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—On the strength of her testimony that her husband disappeared at midnight from a house party at which they were guests and did not show up for several days and on another occasion of having disappeared for two days after telling her that he would see her in ten minutes, Mrs. Alvin T. Lundberg was granted a divorce in the San Francisco courts. The husband is regarded as one of the best "fellows" in town.



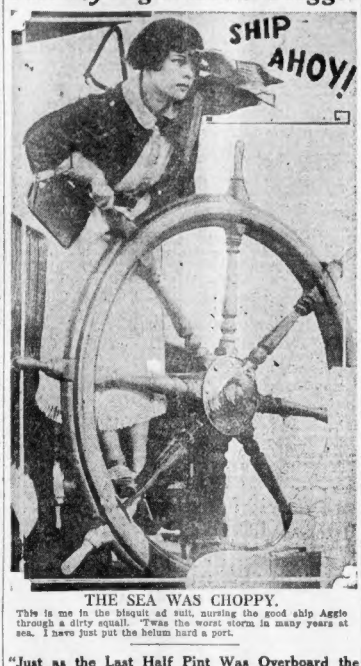
Mrs. A. T. Lundberg. Photo by International News Reel.

EX-TEACHER TO BE BRIDE IN SOMERVILLE

Among the early September brides will be Miss Anna E. McCully, until the close of the school term in June a teacher in the Southern Junior High School, Somerville. She will be married Labor Day morning at a nuptial mass in St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, Somerville, to Harold F. Leary, a veteran of the World War, residing on Poplar road, Cambridge. The Rev. Fr. James J. O'Brien, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Anna E. McCully

Flapper Hears of Dark, Stormy Night Aboard Aggie



THE SEA WAS CHOPPY.

This is me in the bisquit ad suit, nursing the good ship Aggie through a dirty squall. 'Twas the worst storm in many years at sea. I have just put the helum hard a port.

"Just as the Last Half Pint Was Overboard the Revenue Officers Boarded Us."

By THE FLAPPER

(Caryl Prink)

The captain of the good ship Aggie was an old salt if there ever was one—chewed Anchor plug like a ship in a heavy sea and carried a profane parrot on his shoulder.

All he needed was a stocking cap and cork leg to be a comic supplement pirate. "Can I steer the canoe for you, skip?" I asked him, as I puffed up the gangplank and came aboard.

"Sure, sister," he grinned. "When it comes to that you can be the whole crew if you wanta."

The sea was choppy by this time, and the wind was blowing a gale.

"Looks like a squall coming up," the skipper said with a weather-beaten hand raised to his eyebrow. "Yes, sir, a dirty squall if it comes to that."

"Is she seaworthy?" I asked timidly, for it must be admitted that the Aggie was as full of holes as a Swiss cheese, and swayed drunkenly at each ripple.

"I tell you what, my boy," the skipper replied, "the Aggie's carried me through some pretty tight places, and I'm not going to mistrust her now."

"Tell me about it," I asked the skipper. "I love exciting sea stories."

DARK AND STORMY NIGHT

"Wal, sir," the skipper started. "It was a dark and stormy night——"

"It always is," I interrupted.

"But it was a dark and stormy night," insisted the skipper. "I wouldn't tell you it was if it wasn't. I'm not one to invent stories as I go along——"

"All right, go on," I said. "It was a dark and stormy night, and what happened?"

"And I had a precious cargo aboard," resumed the skipper.

"Was it jools?" I asked in an awed whisper.

"No," said the Captain, "wet goods."

"And what happened?" I asked.

"Well, I was pursued by revenue men," the captain went on, "and a merry chase it was, too."

"'We've one chance, men,' I said when the enemy was hard upon us. 'And that's to pitch the cargo overboard. If we do it carefully we can fetch it when the day breaks.'

"So with might and main we toiled, dropping the priceless cargo into the sea. We made the Boston Tea Party look like a picnic.

"Just as the last half pint sank into its tragic oblivion, the officers scrambled aboard.

TOO HEART-RENDING.

"The rest," sighed the skipper, "is too heart-rending to relate.

"When morning came we found we'd dumped the stuff out on the beach, you may say. How'd I know the Aggie had drifted into shore? Of course, we hadn't a chance. We were caught red-handed. So that, as I was sayin', is one of the times the Aggie was a great help to me."

"Sometimes I get so mad at it I'd sink her to the bottom of the sea, if I had another home. But I haven't.

"For a moment the skipper looked out to sea sadly. He was awakened from his day dream by a rasping voice in his ear. It was Lucy, his pet parrot and constant companion.

"Jiggers! The cops!" it creeched, almost automatically.

The skipper was alert, and the Aggie lurched to a speedy get-away.

EVICTIONS TOTAL 1,700 IN COKE REGION

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 2.—Two dynamite explosions and the resumption of wholesale evictions in the Connellsville coke region today marked the progress of the miners' strike in Fayette County.

State police and deputy sheriffs were sent to Phillips, where a school building near the H. C. Frick Coke Company mine was dynamited. An attempt was made to dynamite the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Coal carrying bride at Youngstown, Pa. The damage was slight.

Records at the sheriff's office show that the families of forty strikers were evicted from company houses yesterday. Total evictions this week, it was said, would reach 250, with the grand total since the strike started about 1,700.

DUBLIN ATTACKS BY IRREGULARS TURNED BACK

By the Associated Press.

Dublin, Sept. 2.—National army posts in various parts of Dublin were attacked in force by the irregulars during the night, but without success. The fighting in some instances lasted for two hours.

Among the points attacked were the City Hall, the Four Courts Hotel and the technical schools. Revolvers, rifles and machine guns were freely used.

London, Sept. 2.—Dublin passed last night through its worst night of fighting since the surrender of the irregulars early in July, says an Evening News dispatch from Dublin this afternoon. Strong detachments of irregulars attacked positions of Free State troops all over the city.

National Army Head Sees No Chance for Peace

Dublin, Sept. 2.—An all Ireland conference in an endeavor to bring about peace, as suggested recently by the Roscommon County Council, could not bear fruit at the present time in the opinion of Commandant General Brennan of the National army.

As chairman of the Clare County Council he has issued the following reply to the invitation to participate: "I am firmly convinced that there is no hope for peace in Ireland until the will of the people is accepted by everybody as the first court of appeal in all matters concerning the nation, and not the gun and bomb.

"Recognition of the right of the people necessarily means the control of all arms by the people's government. The government is the people's, and we stand by the government in its efforts to bring peace and order to our country."

STORM IN WEST CUTS OFF WIRE SERVICE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 2.—Telegraph and telephone companies here were badly crippled today. A severe storm in the Middle West last night was blamed. Service to Chicago during the forenoon was at a standstill. The Postal Telegraph Company had one wire to Chicago over a circuitous route by way of Cincinnati and Jacksonville, Fla. Their only other wire was a very uncertain affair to Cleveland. Otherwise the Postal was completely at a standstill during most of the forenoon. The Western Union was similarly affected.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2.—A severe rain and hail storm which struck Detroit early today flooded basements of downtown stores and did thousands of dollars damage. Hail stones as large as small marbles fell during the storm.

SHRINERS HOSTS TO PHILA. TEMPLE

Members of Aleppo Temple, Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, the Boston branch of the organization, will act as hosts to their Philadelphia brethren, upon the arrival of the party, numbering 385 persons, which is expected here on Monday at 7 a.m., at Mystic Wharf, Charlestown, on the Furness Liner, Fort Hamilton.

The Philadelphians are accompanied by their families on a specially-chartered trip to Halifax. They will make stops of twenty-four hours each for sight-seeing at Boston and Portland, Me. While here they will be entertained by an automobile trip to Concord and Lexington, and other diversions by their Boston brethren.

SWAMP BABY MOTHER HELD IN $2,000 BAIL

New York, Sept. 2.—Leah Silver, twenty-one, whose child, Ruth, was found deserted in a mosquito infested marsh at Coney Island pleaded not guilty when arraigned before county Judge McMahon in Brooklyn to a charge of child abandonment.

Bail was fixed in $2,000 pending trial.

The girl lived at Lynn, Mass., with her parents. Since her arrest another girl baby was born in a Brooklyn sanatorium.

In Salary Tangle

By Underwood & Underwood. RODOLPH VALENTINO.

VALENTINO IN SALARY TANGLE

Continued From First Page.

carry out the provisions of the existing contract, while the star has engaged Attorney Arthur Butler Graham to represent him.

Valentino, it developed, is drawing a salary considerably less than is popularly supposed, his remuneration being, it is reported, $1,200 a week.

Attorneys for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation sent a letter to Will H. Hays, suiting forth their contentions, while Attorney Graham prepared a statement of Mr. Valentino's side of the controversy for transmission to the film head.

Valentino, it is reported, is at present living apart from his new wife, formerly Miss Winifred Hudnut, to whom he was married in Mexico several months ago.

"MILLION DOLLAR SMILE" GIRL TO WED

Alice Killeen of No. 40 Ridgewood street, Dorchester, "the girl with the million dollar smile" and the lovely auburn hair, who was named the "godmother of Dorchester soldiers," is to wed. Her fiance is Joe Hurl, a widely known actor who is scheduled to appear in vaudeville at Codman Square Theatre next week. He is a son of Bernard T. Hurl, Providence labor leader.

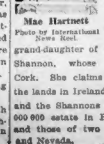
Alice Killeen

During World War days Miss Killeen wrote hundreds of letters to soldiers and sailors who were doing their bit to put the Kaiser out of business. Later, when the "boys" came back she appeared at many entertainments in their behalf.

Miss Killeen's fiance has appeared on legitimate stage as a dramatic stock leading man and director. He is also known as a song writer.

GIRL TO SUE FOR $7,000,000 ESTATE

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—Charging relatives with persecution and attempts to defraud her of a $7,000,000 estate, Miss Mae Hartnett, daughter of the late D. D. Hartnett, an old time San Francisco contractor, is preparing for a legal battle. Miss Hartnett says that the persecution she was subjected to caused her to almost starve in the streets of the Golden City. She has claim to being the great great grand-daughter of Richard Earl of Shannon, whose castle was at Cork. She claims this estate and the lands in Ireland of the Hegartys and the Shannons and also the $1,000,000 estate in Portland, Oregon, and those of two uncles in Idaho and Nevada.



Mae Hartnett Photo by International News Reel.

ARMED GUARD FOR $250,000 IN FURS

More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of furs reach Boston next week, and will be in charge of an armed guard from the time they leave New York until they land at the Back Bay Station, and are then transported to the Somerset Hotel.

The nature of the shipment and the precautions taken in guarding it make it evident, despite the denials of the police of the large cities that there is a crime wave prevalent, that the criminals have become so powerful and fearless that they are a real menace to business.

That the fear of criminals, either clever thieves or desperate gunmen, is not confined to the fur shippers alone is evidenced by the attitude taken by the insurance companies both in this city and in New York.

The insurance companies are anxious to insure the valuable cargo against accident or fire, but the instant theft is mentioned the companies are no longer in the market.

Even when the fur shippers offered the extraordinarily high premium of 1 per cent. they found no takers. Accordingly the shippers were compelled to protect themselves and so armed guards will accompany the furs from the time they leave the New York places of business until they reach Boston.

The shippers, in their letters asking insurance from the local companies, intimate that they are more afraid of New York criminals than those in Boston. They fear that the criminals may follow the cargo from New York to this city.

One of the fur wraps alone is valued at $40,000, and that is at the shipper's valuation. The probable purchaser would undoubtedly find the price much higher than that. The quarter of a million valuation, too, is that set by the shippers, so that to the woman looking in through the shop windows the cargo is practically priceless.

TAYLOR SLAYER IS HUNTED BY FORMER WIFE

Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—An independent investigation of the mysterious slaying of William Desmond Taylor, film director, who was found shot to death in his home here February 1, is being carried on by his former wife and their daughter.

New and authentic evidence has been obtained, according to members of the local film colonies assisting the former Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, indicating that the clew to the slaying lies in the correspondence and cancelled checks of the slain man. The former Mrs. Taylor, now married to a wealthy eastern manufacturer, is credited with the belief that the slaying was committed or instigated by a woman.

FOUR INJURED AS AUTO STRIKES POLE

Framingham, Sept. 2.—Herbert M. Culbertson is in the Framingham Hospital with a fractured skull as the result of an auto accident here today. Henry G. Woss of Framingham, Edna McLaughlin and Anna Antoinette of Medfield, are also in the hospital with lesser injuries. The four were riding in a coupe which crashed into a pole at South and Irvington streets.

TAX RATE IN LYNN UP $5.80 TO $34.20

The tax rate for Lynn for 1923 will be $34.20, an increase of $5.80, according to announcement today by the assessors. The total valuation for this year is $104,581,944. The tax increase is attributed to the $2.50 per capita increase in the school tax, the $200,000 deficit left by the last administration and the $200,000 appropriation for the supplementary budget.

EXPOSES "FREE LEGAL BUREAU" FOR WETS

Newark, N. J., Sept. 2.—Exposing an alleged attempt to organize in this State a free legal aid bureau for violators of the prohibition amendment, James K. Shields, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, today threatened to direct publicity at every attorney who dared to join such a bureau.

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

I've just had a hurried trip through the Lasky studios at far famed Hollywood and a drive through the home of the movie industry.

Yes, that's what the movies spell here: an important industry, one of the most important on the Pacific coast.

* * *

I visited a habitat of movie notables one evening and every thing was exactly as one would expect to find it, namely, the same as any similar place of evening entertainment in New York or Chicago or San Francisco, no more hilarious, no more sedate.

May I say, however, that the talk here is that every star whose mode of living has tended to bring the movie business into disrepute is to be dropped as contracts expire, this at the behest of Will Hays and with the general consent of the reputable producers. Now that the motion picture industry has entered the realm of big business, scrupulous care is to be exercised, one is assured, to raise it and keep it above criticism.

* * *

Even my short glimpse of the preparation of films impressed upon me this thought, that the business has developed into a huge industry. There is nothing toylike or play-like in the prodjection of a film. It is just as serious a business as constructing a locomotive or an automobile—and demands more artistic skill.

* * *

When I inquired as to where I could get accurate information concerning the magnitude of this California industry I was referred to the research department of the First National Bank of Los Angeles as being a veritable mine of up-to-date information on all financial, industrial and such like matters. Here are some of the facts which may interest you:

Southern California produces 75 per cent. of all the motion pictures made in the United States.

The capital investment approximates $500,000,000 in the motion picture plants of this territory, exclusive of the investment in allied businesses which have sprung up.

The films turned out in the Los Angeles and Hollywood districts last year approximated $150,000,000 in value.

From 15,000 to 20,000 people are steadily employed, and extra employment is furnished for probably as many more.

The cost of producing a typical feature play averages $140 000 to $150,000. Of this, approximately $45,000 or 30 per cent. is spent in salaries, including directors, and staff, acting personnel, administrative officers, mechanical technicians, etc. On such a feature at least $20,000 is spent for materials used in scenery and sets and for rental and purchases of properties used. Some features cost fabulous sums.

Nearly 50 foreign countries are regularly showing films produced in Los Angeles, including such remote countries as Trinidad, Tobago, Labrador, Bolivia and Uruguay. Australia is the largest foreign consumer, with Canada, England, Argentina, Brazil and Japan following in the order named.

The export of American produced films has increased from 35 million exposed lineal feet and 114 million unexposed lineal feet in 1919 to 173 million exposed lineal feet and 63 million unexposed lineal feet in 1920, the latest figures available.

* * *

Until the last one to two years most of the financing of motion picture producers was done in New York city, but the financing of pictures is coming to be localized more and more in Los Angeles and the industry is being placed upon a commercial basis which makes it practicable for producers to tap investment funds and even in many instances to operate on a bank loan basis.

* * *

The industry has now practically completed its readjustment to post-war conditions, with most of the undercapitalized and improperly financed concerns dropping out of the field and left to the properly organized operators.

* * *

There are more than 18,000 motion picture theatres in the United States. Of these 80 per cent. are of the smaller type, charging from 10 to 15 cents admission. This compares with approximately 17,000 theatres in the rest of the world.

* * *

It is estimated that the motion picture theatre owners in this country take in $2,000,000 a day in admissions, or over $700,000,000 a year.

* * *

The motion picture and its allied industries mean the annual expenditure of not less than $200,000,000 in Southern California and probably close to $1,000,000,000 throughout the United States.

* * *

And only a beginning has been made in the utilization of moving pictures in non-entertainment fields, don't you think?

(Copyright, 1922, by B. C. Forbes).

AMERICAN CAN BUYS ANOTHER FACTORY

American Can Co. has bought six-story brick factory at 119-124 Pearl street, Brooklyn, adjoining its present plant. Two months ago company's three Brooklyn plants were offered for sale.

STUDEBAKER IS MOST ACTIVE AND STRONG

Week-end session of the New York market found prices generally strong in a somewhat irregular list, which as a whole was decidedly firm, despite the usual profit-taking before a double holiday.

Studebaker was active and strong. Highs for 1922 were reached by Delaware & Lackawanna, Allied Chemical, Utah Securities, American Snuff, United Retail Stores, General Cigar and Chicago Pneumatic Tube, the last up more than five points in the last hour.

Mexican Pete yielded 2¾ at 191¾, then rallied, Phillips Pete sagged 1¼ at 81. Pullman gave way 1¾ at 124¾. Most price changes were fractional.

Du Pont rose 3 at 146, while point or better gains came out in General Electric, Cuban-American Sugar and Consolidated Gas.

U. S. Steel was up fractionally to 105⅜, within ¼ of its year's high.

Absence of many traders from the floor on account of the holiday resulted in relatively light dealings.

Rail shares were but slightly depressed in response to talk of a general strike as a result of the government's severe injunction in the railroad strike situation.

Losses of large fractions took place in Reading, Great Northern preferred, Illinois Central, "Soo" and New Haven.

Wall St. Gossip

CHICAGO NIPPLE CO. has acquired the Schenckx Iron Works near its factory in Chicago.

RAILWAY STEEL SPRING CO. earnings are exceeding annual rate of $3 a share on the $13,200,000 common stock. Company has over $10,000,000 cash and securities.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD has authorized construction of fifteen passenger locomotives at its Altoona works, in addition to 100 freight engines ordered from Baldwin.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.—"There is no short interest to speak of and it will require a continuation of the buying to keep prices moving forward at this pace."

THOMPSON & McKINNON—"As technical position is growing poorer daily, our suggest it would be well to gradually market some long stock and be prepared to take advantage of the good reactions which are inevitable."

J. S. BACHE & CO.—"Market as a whole lost its punch for the moment, but substantially speaking the day period just ahead, and need of some digesting."

CONSOLIDATED GAS and Brooklyn Union Gas companies will undertake, on request of commission, to bring about long talked of merger of all their subsidiary companies with parent companies.

STANDARD OIL list continues its broad upswing, despite fact that few of its extra dividend rumors have so far been substantiated.

PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT CO. has put off its annual meeting until September 26. Notes totaling around $4,500,000 and maturing September 1, covering loan to Chilean government, have been indefinitely extended.

PULLMAN buying is reported of investment character.

NATIONAL LEAD is being bulled on supposition it will distribute to stockholders its ownership of C. F. Cartridge Co., making good earnings from output of auto radiators.

CHICAGO & ALTON receivership is first of its kind since Federal control with exception of Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS in meeting its September 1 interest of slightly less than $500,000. Newman Erb, chairman of executive committee, says road owes no money and has but a single note outstanding, that being for $75,000.

MONTGOMERY-WARD CO. August sales were $5,552,906, increase of $69,493 over August last year.

NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD announces purchase from American Locomotive Co. of fifty locomotives to cost approximately $2,500,000.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS Corporation August shipments were twice those of August, 1921.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
Bagdad Silver.....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Bay State Silver..	1/32	1/32	1/32	1/32
Crystal Con.....	1 11/16	1 11/16	1 11/16	1¾
Eureka Lead.....	32	32	32	32
Green Cal.....	6c	6c	6c	6c
Mat Di of Mex T 1½	1½	1½	1½	1½
New Mills Min....	1 1-16	1¼	1 1-16	1¼
Radio common....	3½	3½	3½	3½
So States Corn....	26c	27c	26c	26c
Tonopah Belmont..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Yerdo Mines.....	26c	26c	26c	26c

SUGAR BEETS SCARCE, FACTORIES CLOSED

Owing to beet shortage, Amalgamated Sugar Co., will not operate its factories at Logan, Utah, and Paul, Idaho, this year. Farmers have generally turned their beet fields to potatoes.

NEW YORK STOCKS

The prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex.....	80	80	79½	79½
Advance Rumely pr...	58	60	58	58
Alas Rubber.....	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Allis-Chal.....	58½	58⅞	58¼	58¼
Allied Chem.....	105½	106	105½	106
Allied Chem pr...	1 3	118½	118	118½
Am Brake Shoe...	77	77	77	77
Am Bosch.....	39	39	39	39
Am Can.....	63½	63½	62⅝	62⅝
Am Car & Fr.....	117½	117½	116	116
Am Cotton Oil.....	27½	27½	27½	27½
Am Ex Int Cv.....	72	72	72	72
Am Ice.....	118	118	118	118
Am Ice pr.....	78	78	78	78
Am Int Corp.....	122	122¼	122¼	122¼
Am Radiator.....	11 6/8	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Am Hawaii Sug.....	37	37	37	37
Am Ship & Com.....	1 ⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Smelters.....	64½	64½	64½	64½
Am Snuff.....	140	140½	140	140½
Am Steel Fdy.....	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Am Sugar.....	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Am Tob Co.....	172	172	172	172
Am Tel & Tel.....	126¾	127	126¾	126¾
do rights.....	¼	¼	¼	¼
Am Tobacco.....	167	167	165¾	165¾
Am Tobacco pr.....	118½	118½	118½	118½
Am Tob B.....	162¾	168	162¾	168
Am Wat Wks & E..	115	115	115	115
Am W W & E pr...	40¾	40¾	40	40
Am W W & F pr...	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Am Woolen.....	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Anaconda.....	45½	46⅛	45½	46⅛
Atch Top & S.....	97½	97½	96¾	96¾
Atchison.....	104½	104½	104	104⅛
Atchison pr.....	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
Atl Coast Line.....	118½	118½	118½	118½
At Fruit.....	21¾	22⅛	21¾	22⅛
Austin Nichols.....	38	38	38	38
Bait & Ohio.....	38½	38⅝	38½	38⅝
Bait & Ohio pr.....	65½	65½	65½	65½
Baldwin.....	105¾	106	105¾	106
Barnet Leather.....	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Bethlehem S.....	40	40	40	40
Beth S Nat Purch..	12	12	12	12
Beth S.....	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Booth Fish.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Brown Shoe.....	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Brunswick.....	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Burns Bros B.....	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Butte Sup.....	20½	20½	20½	20½
Calumet Elec.....	39	39	39	39
Can Pack.....	80½	80½	80½	80½
Can Pac.....	140¾	140¾	140¾	140¾
Can Pac.....	143½	143¾	143	143¾
Cent Leather.....	41⅝	42⅛	41⅝	42⅛
Cent Pacific.....	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Chandler.....	63¼	63¼	62⅝	62⅝
Ches & Ohio.....	76½	76½	76½	76½
Chi & Alton.....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Chi & Alton pr....	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Chi & G Tr pr.....	29¾	30	29¾	30
Chi & E Ill pr.....	45½	45½	45½	45½
Chi & Gt West pr..	10	10	10	10
C M & St P.....	38¾	38¾	38¼	38¼
C M & St P pr.....	52	52	51⅞	51⅞
C M & St P pr.....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Chi Pneu Tool.....	77½	82⅝	77½	82⅝
C R I & Pac.....	48	48	47¾	47¾
C R I & Pac 6 pr..	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
Chile Cop.....	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Chino Copper.....	31¼	31¾	31¼	31¾
Cluett Peabody....	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Coca Cola.....	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Col Gt & E.....	104	104¼	103½	104¼
Col Graph.....	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Col Graph pr.....	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Comp T & R.....	74½	76	74½	76
Con Cigar.....	67¾	68¾	67¾	68¾
Con Gas.....	87	87	86¾	87
Con Gas pr.....	106½	106	106	106
Con Textile.....	100½	100	100	100
Cosden.....	69¾	69¾	68¾	68¾
Crucible Steel.....	98½	98½	98½	98½
Crucible pr.....	102½	103	102½	103
Cuba Cane Sug.....	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Cuba Cane Sug pr..	39	39¾	39	39¾
Cuban-Am Sug.....	29	29	28¾	28¾
Del & Hud.....	134	134	134	134
Del Lack & West...	84½	84½	84½	84½
Denver & Rio G pr.	44	44	44	44
Distillers Sec.....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Dupont.....	146	146¾	145¾	146¾
Dupont Rights.....	5⅞	6	5⅞	6
Eastman Kodak.....	44	44	44	44
Emp Steel.....	7	7	7	7
Erie.....	16½	16½	16⅜	16⅜
Erie 1st pr.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Famous Players....	101¾	102	101¼	102
Fish Rubber.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Freeport Tex.....	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Gen Asphalt.....	70⅝	70⅝	69½	69½
Gen Cigar.....	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Gen Elec.....	180	180	180	180
Gen Motors.....	14	14¼	14	14
Gen Motors pr.....	85½	85½	85½	85½
Gen Petrol 6 pr....	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
Gen Petrol 7 pr....	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
Gen Petrol.....	37¾	38	37¾	38
Gen Railway Sig....	43	43⅛	43	43⅛
Gen Refractories...	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Goodrich.....	51	51	50¾	50¾
Goodyear T & R pr.	98½	98½	98½	98½
Gt Northern pr....	76½	76½	76½	76½
Gt Northern Ore...	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Gulf States Steel..	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Hartman.....	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Hudson Motor.....	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼
Hupp Motor.....	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Illinois Central...	91½	91½	91½	91½
Indiahoma.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Int Agricul.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int Agricul pr....	57¾	58	57¾	58
Int Cement.....	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
Int Harvester.....	107	107	107	107
Int Mercantile Mar	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Int Mercantile Mar	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Int Nickel.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Int Paper.....	57½	58	57½	58
Int Paper pr.....	83½	83½	83½	83½
Island Oil.....	9	9	8¾	8¾
Invincible Oil.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Iron Products.....	83½	83½	83½	83½
J Kaiser.....	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼
Jewel Tea.....	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼
Kan & Gulf.....	9	9	9	9
Kelly Springf.....	43	43⅛	43	43⅛
Kennecott Copp....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Keystone Tire.....	8½	8½	8½	8½
Kresge Dept Stores.	70½	70½	70½	70½
Lake Erie & West..	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Lake Erie & West pr	35	35	35	35
Lee Rubber.....	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Lehigh Valley.....	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Liggett & Myers...	140	140	139½	139½
Loew's.....	19⅜	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛
Louisville & Nash..	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾
Mackinaw.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Mack Truck.....	51	51	51	51
Mack Truck pr.....	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Manhattan Elec....	40	40	40	40
Marine pr.....	66½	66¾	66½	66¾
Marland Oil.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Max Motor.....	13½	13½	13½	13½
Max Motor 1st Pd..	22	22	22	22
Max 2 1st Pd Oil..	22½	22	22	22
Mex Petrol Oil Co.	20½	20½	20½	20½
Miami Copper.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
M K T.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
M K T pr.....	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Mid Cont Pet.....	30	30	30	30
Middle States Oil...	10½	10½	10	10
Mid States Oil pr..	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
Mo Pacific.....	28	28½	28	28
Mo Pacific pr.....	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Mont Ward.....	25	25¾	25	25¾
Nat Acme & P.....	16½	16½	16½	16½
Nat Biscuit.....	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Nat Enam & Stp....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Nat Lead.....	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Nevada Con.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
New Haven.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
N Y Central.....	93½	93½	93½	93½
New Am Asp.....	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Northern Pacific...	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼
Nova Scotia.....	28	28	28	28
Ohio Cities Gas....	46½	46½	46½	46½
Ohio Fuel Supply...	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Ohio Oil.....	158½	158½	158½	158½
Okla Prod & Ref...	2	2	2	2
Pac Gas & El.....	53	53	53	53
Pac Oil.....	77½	77½	77½	77½
Pac Tel pr.....	82	82½	81	82½
Pan Am Pet B.....	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Penna R.R.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Penn Seaboard St...	7½	7½	7½	7½
Peoples Gas.....	55	55	55	55
Phila Co.....	44½	44½	44½	44½
Phillips Petrol....	81¾	82	81¾	82
Pierce Arrow.....	12	12	12	12
Pierce Oil.....	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Pitts & W Va.....	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
Pond Creek Coal....	43½	43½	43½	43½
Pressed Steel Car..	92¾	93	92¾	93
Pressed Steel pr...	109¾	109	109¾	109
Prod & Ref.....	55	55	55	55
Prod & Ref pr.....	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Pub Serv.....	94¼	95¼	94¼	95¼
Pullman.....	125¾	126	123½	123½
Pure Oil.....	33	33¼	32¾	32¾
Railway Spring....	118½	118½	118½	118½
Ray Con.....	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Reading.....	80	80½	79¾	80
Reading 2nd pref..	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Rem & Co.....	18	18	18	18
Rem & Co pr.....	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Republic Iron.....	83½	83⅞	83	83⅞

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Rep Iron & Sil.....	69¾	70¼	69¾	70¼
Rep Rub Corp.....	3¼	3½	3	3½
Reynolds Tob B.....	85¾	85¾	83¾	83¾
Royal Dutch.....	57⅜	57⅜	57	57⅜
St L & San.....	34	34¼	34	34¼
Seaboard Air Bv....	11⅜	11⅜	10½	11⅜
Seaboard Air Ln....	10½	10½	10½	10½
Sinclair Oil.....	23½	23⅝	23½	23½
Skelly Oil Co.....	10½	10½	10½	10½
Southern Pac.....	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Southern Ry.....	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Southern Ry pr....	64½	64½	64½	64½
Spicer.....	39	39	38	39
Stand Oil Cal.....	112¾	112¾	111¾	111¾
Standard Oil.....	185¾	185¾	185	185¾
Stromberg.....	85½	85½	85¼	85½
Studebaker.....	183½	183½	181¾	182¾
Sub Boat.....	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Superior Oil.....	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Texas Co.....	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
Tex Gulf Sulp.....	49½	49½	49½	49½
Tex & Pac Coal....	24½	24½	24½	24½
Tidewater Oil.....	128	128	128	128
Tob Prod.....	85⅞	87⅞	85⅞	87⅞
Tob Prod pref.....	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Tob Prod A.....	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Transcont Oil.....	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Transcont Oil.....	16⅞	17	16⅞	17
Union Bag & P.....	79½	79½	79	79
Union Pac.....	151½	151⅝	149¾	149¾
Union Oil.....	17⅝	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
United Alloy.....	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
United Fruit.....	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝
U S Cast Iron Pi..	80½	81	80½	81
U S C I P.....	34½	34½	34½	34½
U S I Alcohol.....	65¾	66⅜	65¾	66¾
U S R & S pr.....	77	77	77	77
U S Rubber.....	66¾	66¾	66¼	66¼
U S Rubber 1st pr..	104	104	104	104
U S Steel.....	105	105⅜	104⅞	104⅞
U S Steel pr.....	121¼	121¼	121¼	121¼
Utah Copper.....	67¾	68¼	67¾	68¼
Utah Sec.....	19	20	19	20
Vanadium.....	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Virginia-Car.....	18	18⅜	18	18⅜
Wabash.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Wabash A.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wabash B.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Wabash pr A.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Wabash pr B.....	20	20	20	20
Wabash Ry pr.....	29	29	29	29
Wabash Ry pr B....	12	12	12	12
Weet Elec Co pr...	106¾	106¾	106	106
Weet Union Tel....	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
Westinghouse.....	43¾	43¾	42¾	43¾
White Motor.....	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
White Motor.....	43½	43½	43½	43½
White Oil.....	8½	8½	8	8
Wickwire.....	26	26	26	26
Wickwire.....	15	16¼	15	16¼
Willys-Overland....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Willy Over pr.....	48¼	47	48¼	47
Wilson.....	44¾	44¾	43½	43½
Worthington.....	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Wright Aero.....	10	10¼	10	10

BIG FOREIGN LOAN TO SELL HERE

By MONROE ROBERTS.

After a long hiatus in the completion of new foreign bonds it is reported that a new foreign issue in the amount of $20,000,000 will shortly make its appearance in our investment market.

The new loan referred to is for the account of the Argentine government, from which is a syndicate of American bankers, headed by Blair & Co., has purchased an issue of $20,000,000 twenty-five year 6% gold cent. bonds at 97. This syndicate will, as soon as details have been perfected, offer these bonds in the investment market.

In the early part of last year the first issue of Argentine bonds were sold to the New York market at 99, at which price they yielded an income of about 7¼ per cent. The present issue is offered at about 102, yielding less than 7 per cent. at the present time, and from this it may be inferred that the bonds will not command a slightly better price, probably par or better.

Strong appeal has been made by President Hedley of the Interboro Rapid Transit Company and the bankers for the committee of note holders to agree to an additional year's extension. These note holders will today receive checks for all the interest due on the $38,000,000 outstanding notes.

NEW ENGLAND FUEL OIL CO. IMPROVES

Demand for New England Fuel Oil Co. is based on favorable change in its affairs as result of advance in price of commodity which the company is a substantial producer. A few months ago Panuco oil was selling at 45 cents, Tampico, and the price is now 90 cents a barrel. There is a shut-in production on its property of 20,000 barrels a day, and several wells are being drilled in proved areas.

CUT FREIGHT RATE TO AID PORTLAND

Differential freight rate between New York and all Maine points has been granted by Maine Central, Grand Trunk and Eastern Steamship in connection with opening of a new State pier at Portland, Me. Object is to obtain tonnage for the new pier

HOLLINGER MINES TO DEVELOP OWN POWER

Montreal dispatch says Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines is planning to develop hydro-electric power sites on Abitibi River at cost of about $3,000,000 and increase capacity to 8,000 tons of ore daily.

ARMOUR & CO. GET TIME EXTENSION

District of Columbia Supreme Court has given Armour & Co. extension of time to May 1, 1925, for disposal of subsidiaries not allied to meat industry.

SEARS, ROEBUCK'S SALES DECREASED

Sears, Roebuck Co. sales for August are $12,158,190, decrease of $321,240 compared with August a year ago.

Steel Pay Raised

British Empire Steel Corporation increases wages of all employes 15 per cent.

Cotton Market Holiday

New York Cotton Exchange was closed for triple holiday.

TRADE REPORTS TELL OF BIG EXPANSION

Trade reports, almost without exception, tell of expanding business, wholesale and retail. Leather, shoes and paper are particularly well favored in contrast with conditions six months ago. A "famine" is predicted in some lines of paper before January 1, while leather, which has been a deplorable laggard in the general industrial revival, is at last "looking up." The 10-cent-a pair advance in shoes by the Endicott Johnson Co. and greater increases named by other manufacturers, reflect the big public buying of footwear.

The production of automobiles, which reached the amazing total of 244,000 machines in July, exceeded 260,000 in August, while the output of cars and trucks for the first seven months of this year totalled 1,295,666. The "saturation point" theminists say. Winter have been put to rout and even those who were confident that 1922 would be a big motor year confess that the volume of business has far surpassed their wildest expectations.

But here and there Wall Street prophets are thrusting out cautionary signals. They vary wisely declare that in view of the advances quantity prices we are not much over the top than we were six months ago, and as the stock market always exaggerates, it is time to use a little discretion. Of course the ticker will reflect any real setback in business long before the merchant can discern any change, but that is slim basis for any timidity at the present time. The tide is still setting in.

Before the big bull market is over we should have a succession of many million-share days, erratic price movements and hysterical purchases of stocks, good, bad and indifferent. There is no evidence that stocks are being distributed.

The ability of American Telephone to advance from 118 to 123, in the face of an offering of $115,000,000 new stock, speaks volumes for the inherent stability of the investment demand as well as the merits of the issue itself.

BOSTON GAS OUTPUT IN AUGUST HIGHER

Boston Consolidated Gas Company reports output for August 607,660,000 cubic feet, an increase of 3.5 per cent. over August, 1921.

Replies to Investors

Queries of interest to investors will be answered in this column or by mail. Address queries to Financial Editor, and self-addressed envelope to Frank B. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Curb Dividends.

To P. E. W., Weymouth Heights.—The dividend list on your curb stocks is as follows:

	Amount	Payable	Record
Hecla	15 qr.	Sept. 28	Sept. 1
Mclntyre Porc. ...	$1 qr.	Sept. 1 Add.	Aug. 15
Mutual Oil	12½	qr. Sept. 15	Sept. 1
New Cons.	25c qr.	Sept. 20	Sept. 1
Rochester Silver.	02½ qr.	Sept. 20	Sept. 1
Un Basic Prod ..	5 qr.	Sept. 20	Sept. 1
So States Oil	05 qr.	Oct. 2	Sept. 15
Tonopah Ex	05 qr.	Oct. 2	Sept. 15

I know of no startling developments in connection with any of these issues.

Central Leather.

To G. H. G., Back Bay—Central Leather is speculative at the present time. The leather situation, however, seems to be improving steadily, though rather slowly. Central Leather's report showed for quarter ended June 30, 1922, deficit after charges and Federal taxes of $399,035 against deficit after preferred dividend in the preceding quarter of $230,217 and deficit in corresponding quarter of 1921 after charges, taxes and preferred dividends of $6,284,192.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

To D. E. C., Melrose—Pennsylvania Railroad is quite generally considered a good issue. I recommended it when it was several points lower than it is today. In some quarters it is believed that November quarterly payment will be 1½ per cent. Prolongation of coal and railroad strike might defer this charge.

As dividend payable at end of January is paid from earnings for last three months of 1922, would increase be deferred until that date the higher rate would be charged against 1922, that is stockholders would not receive the benefit until 1923.

Range since 1917, with yearly fluctuation, follows:

	High.	Low.	Yearly Range
1922.....	91¾	72¾	19
1921.....	81¼	32½	48¾
1920.....	94	31¾	62¼
1919.....	36¾	19	17¾
1918 (part).....	24	17	7

Earnings have held up in face of coal strike.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,100,000 shares; Boston, 12,083 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Studebaker, 42,900 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—Am. Tel. & Tel. 1,000 shares.

Total sales, January 1, 1922, to date—New York, 193,294,400 shares.

Total sales, January 1, 1922, to date—Boston, 3,546,891 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 116,182,000 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 2,449,580 shares.

AM. TELEPHONE LEADS SHARING ITS PROFITS

By W. S. COUSINS.

Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.

Perhaps the leading exponent of the policy of systematically sharing its profits with its workmen is the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, which has perfected an elaborate system of industrial credits based on time of service, payment and, more important than all, the actual purchase of the shares of the company on the instalment basis through a system of weekly payments deducted from the pay envelope.

At certain number of shares are set aside each year for the employes of the company, to whom they are assigned at par, regardless of quotations in the listed market. Thus, on the last assignment the stock was assigned at around 115. In the current year the workmen-stockholders receive a dividend of $9 in addition to the quoted at 3% and a premium of $27, representing the difference between cost and market; a total of about $40 on each share of stock.

The efforts of the bear contingent which sold the stock heavily last week on the announcement that the company would issue some stock proved to be the boomerang that many traders will lament long before the year and to the highest since 1916, when

TWO TO ONE LEAD FOR PELLETIER OVER HIS RIVAL, O'BRIEN

STRAW BALLOT SHOWS BIG SURPRISES IN BOSTON

Continued From First Page.

Senator was accentuated by the straw ballot returns. In a total of 197 votes cast, but seven votes separated Sherman L. Whipple and Colonel William A. Gaston. The score was: Whipple, 42; Gaston, 75. John Jackson Walsh polled the respectable vote of 34 and Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, pro-league, pro-prohibition, had received 14 votes in Democratic ranks.

John F. Fitzgerald, the human dynamo, walked away from his distinguished opponents in the early returns. His total of 107 votes gave him a clear majority of twelve over the combined vote of such capable campaigners as Joseph B. Ely, former district attorney of the great Western district; Eugene N. Foss, with the experience and prestige of a three-times Governor, and Peter F. Sullivan, Mayor of Worcester, whose regular pluralities in the Republican heart of the Commonwealth would satisfy the most optimistic Republican.

Fitzgerald	107
Ely	39
Sullivan	36
Foss	26

BIG WILSON VOTE.

One really sensational development of the first returns which will cause the wily pols to scratch their heads and ask, "Can it be true?" was the unusual vote polled for Republican Attorney-General by Harold D. Wilson, who raided the Quincy House in the morning and started looking for a new job in the afternoon. "If you want a riot on Beacon Hill, vote for Wilson," he says.

And Wilson starts this campaign for Attorney-General by getting 54 votes to the 56 of Jay Benton, candidate of the Republican regulars, and to the thirteen of his nearest opponent, James F. Cavanagh, who has a wealth of experience in the game.

The returns seem to indicate that O'Brien will win the Republican nomination for district attorney and will have his name on the election day ballot, even if he does lose the Democratic nomination to Pelletier. O'Brien's name is on both ballots.

Henry Cabot Lodge polls 196 votes to 26 Joseph Walker's 26, which reflects some indication of the anti-Lodge feeling in the G. O. P.

These are the first returns only. The races are close. The figures may vary from day to day. The American will print them as fast as they are received.

STRAW BALLOT DANGERS.

The taking of straw ballots is a venture fraught with danger. They can be padded. They can be cooked up. They can be framed. Adroit politicians, hoping to anticipate where they will be cast, can at times have "the gang" on hand to vote for the "angel" who pays them to be there. At least one case is known where a scheming politician employed private detectives to shadow the canvassers and to tip off the gang where to be.

HOW IT IS TAKEN.

Every effort known to The American has been made to have them accurate and secret, yet to guarantee the accuracy of any straw ballot is impossible and readers are requested to take this fact into consideration.

It is difficult to gauge organization politics by a straw vote and it is the organization politics that usually wins the election. Conditions in the State, where it is difficult to get a cross section straw vote, may also differ radically from the situation within the city of Boston, where this straw vote now is being conducted.

RESULTS SURPRISING.

You see the figures of the first straw votes "boxed up" in conspicuous type today. A brief analysis of them may prove interesting. Take the Chamber of Commerce Building. You know it. You know the type of men you find there. The big business man and the small business man. The grain broker. The salesman. The middleman. The "white collar" employe, meaning—the clerk and the stenographer.

How did you expect they would vote? Eight-nine ballots were cast there. Are you surprised to know that thirty-five of the men and women in the Chamber Building voted on the Democratic side? Or did you assume they would?

Governor Cox received thirty-eight of the Republican votes cast. Mr. Allen the other sixteen. Did you expect that? Or did you think Allen, with his law-enforcement record, would outstrip the business record of the Governor? Perhaps you feel that Allen did well to get so many votes in the business mart; that his strength lies among the professional men and women and in the rural districts.

WALKER GOT ONE IN TEN.

Jay Benton got twenty-three votes for Attorney-General; all his competitors together but sixteen. How do you account for Harold Wilson running second to Benton? You cast the votes. Make your own answer.

Mr. Walker got one out of every ten votes cast there for United States Senator. Do you call that good or bad? Is it typical of the State or just of one locality, or one trend of mind? If 200,000 Republican votes are cast a week from Tuesday and Walker's average is the same as at the Chamber, figure up how large is the Republican defection against Lodge.

Mr. O'Brien swept through his Republican competitors there but yet you find that in the same building Mr. Pelletier polled about as many Democratic votes as were cast for all his Democratic competitors, including the same Mr. O'Brien. Sixteen men and women in that business sphere voted for Mr. Pelletier while Mr. O'Brien ran third among the Democrats, his six votes measuring one behind the seven cast for Governor's Councillor William J. Foley.

FITZ POPULAR.

The remaining four votes there were divided among Walsh, Ford and Patron, a fact that will hold little compensation for the remaining candidate, Peter J. Donaghue. Watch and see if he picks up in other sections.

Was it Mr. Fitzgerald's proposal to "sell the climate" to advertise the State, to boom business that made him popular among the Democrats there? The answer is yours to make. Here is the vote at the Chamber, among the Democrats: Fitzgerald 26; Sullivan 4; Ely 3 and Foss 2.

In the same building Sherman L. Whipple received sixteen of the Democratic votes to nine for Colonel Gaston, six for Mr. Walsh and one for Professor Sharp. Does that surprise you? Would you have assumed that the lawyer would run stronger than the business man in the business building?

In the same section, the Board of Trade Building, where the busy canvassers hied their way, Mr. Whipple received ten votes against six for Mr. Gaston, but Mr. Walsh's stock came up. He, too, received six of the twenty-three votes cast for Democratic United States Senator. Professor Sharp again received a solitary vote. When we reach the college sections, how will the professor fare?

COX FAR AHEAD.

The Board of Trade Building found a preponderance for Governor Cox over Mr. Allen. The score: Cox, 25; Allen, 8. But in that building came one of the real surprises of the day. Harold Wilson there received 29 votes to 4 for Mr Benton, 1 for Mr. Cavanaugh and none for the other three candidates for Attorney-General. How do you account for that?

Senator Lodge maintained his lead over Mr. Walker, 26 to 8, and Mr. O'Brien ran with the same strength over his Republican competitors.

If you thought the straw vote for Pelletier at the Chamber Building was possibly an inaccuracy or that our canvassers bumped into only Pelletier men there, what is your opinion about the District Attorney vote in the Board of Trade Building. Mr. Pelletier again ran away from the field, capturing 11 of the 23 votes cast. Mr. O'Brien this time outdistanced Councillor Foley, 7 to 3. Mr. Ford brought up in the usual fourth place.

MORE FIGURES TODAY.

One hundred votes were cast in the next district—Faneuil Hall Market. Again Mr. Cox leads Mr. Allen. It was nearly two to one there. To be exact: 38 to 25. And Harold Wilson, again running like wildfire, polled a 14 to 14 tie with Jay Benton. The others, as usual, ran well to the rear, in that place.

The figures there show John F. with a smaller but, probably to him, a satisfactory lead; Mr. Gaston and Mr. Whipple running neck and neck and Joseph C. Pelletier out in the well-known van.

Straw Vote

FOR GOVERNOR.

(Democratic.)		(Republican.)	
Ely	39	Allen	90
Fitzgerald	107	Cox	139
Foss	26		
Sullivan	36		

FOR U. S. SENATOR.

(Democratic.)		(Republican.)	
Gaston	75	Lodge	196
Sharp	16	Walker	26
Walsh	34		
Whipple	82		

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

(Democratic.)		(Republican.)	
Donaghue	5	Cox	14
Foley	24	Gleag	6
Ford	23	O'Brien	170
O'Brien	40	Patron	10
Gaston	9		
Pelletier	83		
Walsh	28		

FIRST RESULTS IN BOSTON AMERICAN STRAW BALLOT

DEMOCRAT

Governor

Ely	2	1	11	3	10	0	12
Fitzgerald	26	17	23	11	4	5	21
Foss	2	1	5	1	3	2	12
Sullivan	4	2	14	0	0	1	9

U. S. Senate

Gaston	9	6	25	8	1	3	24
Sharp	1	1	0	0	0	3	1
Walsh	6	6	6	2	10	2	4
Whipple	16	10	23	4	5	0	22

District Attorney Suffolk County

Donoghue	0	0	1	1	1	0	2
Foley	7	3	10	2	1	0	1
Ford	1	1	5	1	0	1	13
O'Brien	6	7	9	3	5	1	7
Patron	1	0	2	0	1	0	5
Pelletier	16	11	28	5	6	9	8
Walsh	2	0	0	1	1	0	23

REPUBLICAN

Governor

	Chamber of Commerce.	Board of Trade.	Faneuil Hall Market District.	Old South Bldg.	Jefferson Bldg.	New England Bldg.	Kimball Bldg.
Allen	16	3	14	11	7	6	25
Cox	38	25	26	22	11	4	13

Attorney General

Benton	23	4	14	24	4	8	19
Bodfish	3	0	0	2	2	0	1
Cavanaugh	3	1	3	2	3	0	1
Donnell	2	0	4	0	0	0	4
Drury	0	0	1	3	2	0	6
Wilson	8	23	14	3	2	0	4

U. S. Senate

Lodge	49	25	30	37	16	9	30
Walker	5	2	4	6	2	1	6

District Attorney Suffolk County

Cox	1	2	3	2	1	4	1
Gleag	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
O'Brien	42	23	29	26	15	4	31
Patron	1	1	1	5	0	1	0

LAST LAWRENCE MILL IN LINE FOR PEACE

Lawrence, Sept. 2.—The end of the textile strike here was assured today when the Patchogue-Plymouth plant announced the old wage scale would become effective next Tuesday. Officials of the One Big Union declared they had voted at a meeting last night to permit members of the organization to return to the Pacific Mills.

The action of the Patchogue-Plymouth plant, which manufactures fibre paper rugs, and the decision of the One Big Union, removed the last differences between the mills and the unions. The One Big Union had previously voted to permit its workers to return to the other plants affected by the strike, all of which have offered restoration of the former wage rate. The United Textile Workers ordered its members back to work yesterday.

The strike was called in nine plants employing 14,000 persons when a 20 per cent. wage cut became effective March 27.

COL. McCARTHY, FIRST A. E. F. IN FRANCE, DEAD

Chicago, Sept. 2 (By International News Service).—Colonel Daniel B. McCarthy, sixty-three, said to be the first member of the A. E. F. to set foot on French soil during the war, died early today. He was born in Albany, N. Y., and graduated from West Point in 1881. Colonel McCarthy landed in France in advance of the first division of American soldiers on June 10, 1917.

POLITICAL NOTES

WHITFIELD TUCK, candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, sent the following telegram to President Harding today: "The only way you can prevent suffering and death is to urge Congress to pass the resolve of Senator David I. Walsh for public ownership of the coal mines and railroads. If Senator Lodge, Secretary Weeks and Vice-President Coolidge would work as hard for this humane cause as they did for public ownership of the Cape Cod Canal they might help prevent many from freezing to death when Winter comes with lack of coal."

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL JAY R. BENTON is using the stationery of the Attorney-General's department on which to solicit votes in his campaign for election and is thereby breaking the election laws, was the charge made by former Senator James F. Cavanagh at rallies today in Pittsfield. "It is a misuse of the property of the Commonwealth," Cavanagh said. Mr. Cavanagh spoke also in Adams and North Adams.

MARTIN P. JOYCE will give out the results of the questionnaires sent all candidates to Congress by the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor. Joyce is secretary-treasurer. The questionnaires, designed to bring out the attitude of the candidates in regard to various strikes and other labor problems, were sent out from the State convention at Fitchburg.

HULTMAN GOING AFTER BOSTON COAL GOUGERS

Coal profiteering exists in Boston.

Dealers are mulcting buyers through greatly advanced prices for bituminous coal and coke.

Comparatively little anthracite coal is available.

These admissions were made to The American today by Eugene C. Hultman, State coal administrator.

Investigation disclosed this:

Pea coal, retailed in certain instances at $10.50 in April and in general at $12, is ranging from $12 to $15 and that some of the meager supply was in the yards then.

Coke, which sold for $9 and $10 in April, is now selling at $13 and $15, even though a part of the amount on hand was advertised for sale in April.

Bituminous coal was sold by at least three dealers at prices out of proportion to the fixed mine price of $4.80 set by Secretary Hoover.

A number of complaints have been received by the coal administrator and by the district attorney. Investigators representing both officials are "checking up."

Drastic measures will be employed by Mr. Hultman without delay and developments are "expected" shortly.

Boston and New England will be able to keep warm through usage of substitutes for anthracite, namely soft coal, wood and gas, and there is available sufficient bituminous coal to meet all needs at prices ranging from $12 to $14.

Certain coal dealers profess to be "entirely out" of anthracite while others have "very small amounts" which are being parcelled to regular customers in compliance with a request made by Mr. Hultman in May at from $12.50 to $15.

Furthermore, the soft coal situation, in so far as regards this section, is decidedly volatile from a price standpoint. Wholesale and retail quotations are rapidly changing and are subject to immediate revision.

The bituminous market is said to be fast returning to normal, still in spite of this soft coal was wholesaling at $9 to $10.22 yesterday, freight on board at Mystic Docks, Charlestown. Neither dealers interviewed nor Mr. Hultman would hazard any prediction as to the future trend of prices.

Statistics at the administrator's office show that coal, under the Hoover plan, should cost but $4.50 per ton at the mines. Transportation to Mystic docks and labor charges brings the total to $6.15. This is for the product of the New River fields of West Virginia.

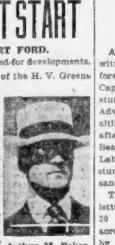
See 30,000,000-Ton Hard Coal Shortage

Washington, Sept. 2.—A shortage of 30,000,000 tons has been caused in the country's normal supply of anthracite by the tieup in that industry, according to estimates made by the coal bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

PROBE REVEALS GREENE HAD NO CASH AT START

By BERT FORD.

Barring unlooked-for developments, the investigation of the H. V. Greene Company and subsidiaries by Attorney-General J. Weston Allen's special grand jury will be completed next Wednesday.



Arthur M. Baker.

The grand jurors adjourned yesterday until next Tuesday, Monday being a holiday. Arthur M. Baker, president of the Guaranty Securities Company was one of the most important witnesses. It is said his concern made loans to the Massachusetts Motors Company, Inc., which had extensive dealings with the Mutual and Commercial Finance Corporations, organized by Greene and his associates.

An interesting discovery made by officials who investigated the case for the Attorney-General's Department, was that when Henry V. Greene started his financial enterprises he did not have any capital. The same officials claim that branch enterprises such as the Mutual and Commercial Financial Corporations were also floated without capital.

PLANE TO WRITE 'ADVERTISER' IN SKY

A quarter of a million people will witness an aerial spectacle never before attempted in this country when Captain Burr W. Leyson, Jr., daring stunt flier, writes the words "Boston Advertiser" with his airplane at an altitude of 2,000 feet next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Nantasket Beach. Next Monday afternoon, Labor Day, at the same time, the stunt will be performed before thousands at Revere Beach.

The two words, written letter by letter, will be visible at a distance of 20 miles and will be emblazoned across the sky far above the clouds by Captain Leyson, who was formerly an ace with the Royal British Flying Corps.

In order to perform this marvelous aerial feat, an innovation which has never even been approached in this country, Captain Leyson will be forced to employ every bit of daring, skill and dexterity at his command.

Using his plane as his pen, with a special smoke composition flowing from two enormous tanks on the top of the monoplane's wings as his ink, Captain Leyson will write the sixteen letters, each 1,000 feet in length.

To do this the daring stunter will bring into play every conceivable spin, dive and turn known to aviation, including loop-the-loops, nose dives, tail-spins and every trick known to an aviator.

The letters will be stretched out over a space of a mile and a half in the clouds. The smoke will be shut off as soon as each letter is written, the plane shooting now up, now down until the completion of the two words.

At Beach Sunday

CAPT. BURR W. LEYSON, Jr.

British aviator who will write "Boston Advertiser" in 1,000 foot letters in the sky at Nantasket Beach next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

REPORT LAST RITES GIVEN VALERA

Eamon De Valera, Irish Republican leader, has received the last rites for the dying, according to advices received by friends in Boston. Physicians attending him expect the crisis at any moment.

According to word received here, the Republican leader was first taken ill while he was hiding in a farmhouse in the North Cork district. Physicians ordered him to move to better surroundings. While on the way to Dublin he is reported to have been stricken with pneumonia.

For the Kiddies

Let them read all about Jiggs and Maggie. All about that funny page, "Down on the Farm." Boob McNutt's latest scrape. Tilly, the Toiler. Four of the funniest comic pages in the world. All in four colors. Funniest laughs in the world in tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

CIRCULATION OVER 425,000

Jordan Marsh Company

Where Satisfaction Is Guaranteed With Every Purchase

ANNOUNCING

Beginning Tuesday, September 5

An Event of Magnitude and Special Interest to Every Home in New England

Our Annual After-Labor-Day Sale

This is the one big Fall Event that materially aids those planning to furnish their wardrobes or homes for Autumn and Winter to do so at much less cost than usual.

We have for weeks been planning to maintain the prestige this event always enjoyed by gathering hundreds of attractive values that are fully equal to those which have made this sale so successful in the past.

Every floor of this great store represented

Included are: *New Fall Wearing Apparel for Every Member of the Family---Dress Accessories Yard Goods---Fancy Goods and Practically Every Need in Home Furnishings*

ALSO BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

After-Labor-Day Sale In Our Great Basement Store

Hundreds of Bargains in New Fall Goods At Prices That Yield Generous Savings

Betty Alden's Society Musician List Closed With Name of Mrs. Warren

By BETTY ALDEN

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr.
Mrs. Nevil Ford.
Miss Suzanne Dabney.
Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr.
Mrs. James J. Minot, Jr.
Mrs. Bayard Warren.

VERILY were the gods generous when they bestowed their gifts upon Mrs. Bayard Warren, for she is not only lovely to look upon, but she has one of the most charming personalities of Boston's entire social who's who. Besides which she possesses a very lovely voice, wherefore her name completes our list of the six most talented musicians among the younger feminine contingent here.

Naturally Mrs. Warren, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Sears, has been one of the notable drawing cards of the Vincent Club for this organization's annual shows. Last April, when the club presented "Now and Then," Mrs. Warren sang a solo which was received with no end of applause. On Wednesday evening of this week this gracious young matron was one of the accomplished artists on the program at the Coffee Cabaret held for charity at the Corinthian Yacht Club. Practically the entire North Shore coterie turned out for the occasion, at which Mrs. Reggie Foster and her sister, Miss Louisa Hoar performed some of their cleverest bits of terpsichorean intricacies, while Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., Robert Ware and Joseph Seabury were also on the program.

MRS. BAYARD WARREN

The name of Mrs. Bayard Warren completes the list of the six notable musicians among the women folk of Boston's smart set. Mrs. Warren was formerly Miss Elizabeth Sears, daughter of Herbert Sears.

QUITE a number of years ago, when Miss Elizabeth Sears—or "Lily" as she is known to her friends—first appeared upon the social stage, there was a good deal of fuss and hullabaloo. As the elder daughter of Herbert M. Sears, with the host of Sears connections to fete her, "Lily" Sears naturally received a good deal of attention.

And quite aside from the all-blithesome of the Sears ramifications, the older daughter of the house was a tall, slender blonde whose beauty was commented upon from all sides.

The presentation ball which her father gave for her at the Hotel Somerset was without a speck of doubt one of the most brilliant ever given within the ranks of Boston's four hundred. Distinguished Mrs. Bryce J. Allan—a cousin of the debutante's late mother—was there to chaperone her and receive with her at the ball.

What gorgeous decorations there were! The entire ballroom had been arranged to represent the interior of an old Roman palace. Pale blue and yellow were used in the artistic color scheme, while a large balcony, supported by doric pillars of white and gold had been constructed to hide the Hungarian orchestra, which came all the way from New York for the occasion.

Rising from the cornices of the balcony were tall Roman statues of white and gold, with huge vases filled with flowers standing nearby. Opposite was the balcony beneath which Miss Sears and Mrs. Allan received the guests. Immense mirrors, beautiful satin draperies, gorgeous lighting effects, and costly favors were other features of this long-to-be-remembered affair.

IT was only natural that all society should wonder whom, from all her host of suitors, this widely-feted young girl would choose to "Love, honor and obey." About a year and a half after her presentation Mr. Sears announced her betrothal to Bayard Warren, younger son of the Samuel D. Warrens, and graduate of Harvard in 1913.

Then, in April of the following year came the all-important ceremonial which transformed "Lily" Sears into the bride of young Warren. Since their marriage the young people have been making their all-year round home at Pride's Crossing, where they are among the jolliest members of the sport-loving coterie along the Shore.

Betty Alden

IDLENESS IS SWAMPING EUROPE

Unemployment is staring practically all of Europe in the face, according to F. A. O'Connell, president and business manager of the E. T. Slattery Company, who has just returned from a two months' trip across the water.

England, France, Belgium and Germany are all facing business depression and industrial difficulties that indicate exceeding hard times just ahead, according to Mr. O'Connell's observations.

"In England," says Mr. O'Connell, "the unemployment problem is a very serious one, and is likely to grow even more serious before the coming winter is over. Prices are high

P. A. O'Connell

and the export business must suffer materially as a result of that condition.

"There is a lack of money all over Europe," continues Mr. O'Connell. "The one cry is for more money. The people are spending about all the money they can get, but it takes all they can get to live. In Germany the people are not putting their money in the banks because of the government tax on the deposits and because of the steady drop in the value of the mark."

Mr. O'Connell says that there is a great feeling of unrest in France because of England's attitude toward France on reparations between Germany and France. The unemployment situation in France is also a big problem and is steadily growing as winter approaches.

Amusements

HUSBAND OF PEGGY MARSH SHOOTS SELF

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Tragedy entered the camp of "Jack" Clifford, dancer, at Chateauguay Lake, when "Buddie" Johnson, husband of "Peggy" Marsh, shot himself through the breast before his wife. He is dying.

Peggy Marsh

"Peggy" and her husband had been visiting at the Clifford camp. Johnson and Clifford husband of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, have been friends for a long time.

Officials are loath to talk and it has been stated that the shooting was accidental.

Amusements

WE KNOW NO OPPOSITION—WE LAUGH AT COMPETITION

THREE REASONS

WHY THE TREMONT THEATRE IS PACKED TO THE DOORS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

REASON NO.1 GEORGE M. COHAN
THE GREATEST PRODUCER OF WHOLESOME ENTERTAINMENT IN THIS OR ANY OTHER COUNTRY.

REASON NO.2 "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
THE BIGGEST AND BEST SONG AND DANCE SHOW ON EARTH!

REASON NO.3 ELIZABETH HINES
THE SWEETEST GIRL IN AMERICA ON OR OFF THE STAGE!

HURRY UP! 3 MATINEES NEXT WEEK HURRY UP!
INCLUDING LABOR DAY MON. & SAT.

TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVES at 8—MATS. MON. WED. & SAT at 2:10
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2

Amusements

4 Mins. from Arlington St. Subway

ARLINGTON
Opens Labor Day
Matinee at 2:15
H. H. Frazee Inaugurates His New Policy With
"A BRIDAL SUITE FOR 3"
A FARCE COMEDY BY DANA BURNET
With Ralph Kellard, Frances Howard and a strong company of players, under personal direction of John Craig.

BEST SEATS EVE'S $1
WED. SAT. Mats. 25c, 50c
Nothing Higher
This theatre is within easy access by "L" from every point in Greater Boston. Several 5c fare car lines pass the door.

PROVINCETOWN
Arlington Street Landing
DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $1.00. One Way $1.75
Leaves Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:00 A.M. Sundays and Holidays 10 A. M.
Daylight Saving Time
Steerooms Refreshments Orchestra
Tel. Congress 4755

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Aug. 28 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1741
The Double Headline All Star Bill
JOSEPH E. HOWARD & IRENE BEDINI
ELLA CARNDL & ESMOND
HOWARD & CLARK SHONE
Pauline Saxon & Co. Nan Halperin
Powers & Wallace, Cinc. Morgan & Gray
Will & Gladys Ahearn, Jazz and Music Fiske
Extra!—GORDON & FORD—Extra!
NEXT WEEK—VAN & SCHENCK

LANCASTER THEATRE
THOMAS MEIGHAN, "the Leading Citizen"
ETHEL CLAYTON, "for the Defense."

Amusements

St. JAMES
Matinees 2:15, except Mon., Thurs. Evs. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
IN
THE NIGHT CALL
A Mystery Melodrama
Direct from New York Success
"Outbatted 'The Bat.'"—N. Y. Sun.
OUT OF THE MIST COMES MYSTERY
WALTER GILBERT, "The Man From Out of the Storm"; EVETA NILDSEN, "The Woman Alone in the House," and EDWARD DARNEY, "The Other Man."
SPECIAL LABOR DAY MATINEE

NORUMBEGA
NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING
Daily from 10 A. M.
Most Beautiful Amusement Park in the East. Cars from all points on the Elevated.
FINAL WEEK OF THE 1922 SEASON
Dancing in Restaurant
12 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE ALL LATEST FILMS 50c
Tonight—Miss Mass. 8 Theres.
$1.50 Dinners in the Restaurant. Also Suppers in the Island Garden. DANCING! DANCING! DANCING! in the Theatre, all parts Pavilion. Merry-Go-Round Dodge Em. Leaping on the River. 3200 Canoes for Hire. Zoological Gardens. Open Fireplaces. Bandstand. SAND CONCERTS Daily. Refreshments, Eats, Soft Drinks.
TODAY at 3 and 8
MAZIE LUNETTE
MAKES HER
Sensational Slide Across the Charles River
Farewell Appearance
LABOR DAY
Admission to Park
Twilight Baseball Friday
FREE RADIO CONCERT
Buy Combination Ticket from Street Car Conductor
15 cents
TEL. WEST NEWTON 0777

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE
Starts Mon. Aft. Labor Day
TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8 P.M.
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
The WORLD'S BEST
OPENING THE 2ND SEASON
MON. AFT. SEPT. 11
Starting Inaugural Bill
JOE WEBER & LEW FIELDS
Themselves, in
"RE-UNITED"
A Mad-Comedy Revue
With Lynn Cantor, Chas. T. Aldrich, The La Dellas, "Tulip Land"
AND OTHERS
SEAT SALE OPENS MON. Sept. 4
To Be Sure, Get Them in Advance

Albert Steinert is happy to announce the return to Boston of Lieutenant-Commander JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

and his famous organization of 65, now in its 30th year.
SOUSA AND HIS BAND
Matinee at 2:30—Night 8:15—Sun., Sept. 17
SYMPHONY HALL
Mail orders now to Steinert Hall, Boston. Prices $1, $1.50 and $2 (plus tax). Tickets on sale Sept. 11 at Steinert and Symphony Halls

Amusements

Some Women Prefer Dogs to Children—! WHY?
SEE WILLIAM FOX'S HUMAN DOCUMENT OF TERRIFIC POWER and INTEREST
A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM
Screen's Sweetest Story
A PHOTOPLAY WITH A PURPOSE and PUNCH
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
POPULAR PRICES
Phone Congress 2330
Special Musical Program

COLONIAL
EVES. at 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
CURTAIN at 8 P.M. SHARP
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD — THOMAS B. LOTHIAN Mgr.
REOPENS MONDAY EVE.
BRIEF LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS
MARILYN MILLER LEON ERROL IN Sally
Staged by EDWARD ROYCE
THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL COMPANY
with WALTER CATLETT
IRVING FISHER, DOLORES, FAIRE BINNEY, STANLEY RIDGES, FRANK KINGDON, ALFRED P. JAMES, PHILRYLEY, JOHN DARKER
THE MOST PERFECT MUSICAL COMEDY ORGANIZATION EVER ASSEMBLED
SEATS SELLING — MAIL ORDERS NOW
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, Directors
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evenings 8:15; Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat. 2:15
Starting MONDAY LABOR DAY Matinee & Night
After 1000 performances in New York (Boston's Sister City) the same identical Company will appear at the WILBUR.
50c to 2.50 Every Night Including Saturday
POP. MAT. WED.
World's Biggest Mystery Play
THE BAT

SELWYN
FRED E. WRIGHT—Mgr.
EVES. 8:15 WED. & SAT. 2:15
2ND MONTH
Extra Matinee Monday—Labor Day
Speediest, Peppiest, Breeziest, Funniest, Musical Comedy Boston Has Seen in Years
SHUFFLE ALONG
WITH A. BY
MILLER SISSLE LYLES BLAKE
SEE IT ONCE AND YOU WILL WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN —
Ask Any of the Many Repeaters

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10 P. M.
The Merriest Melange of Musical Entertainment
Jim William Z.
Radio Girls
with Billy Gilbert

MODERN & BEACON
COPLEY PENINSULA AT NORTH STATION
"THE FAST MAIL"
CHAS. RAY in "The Deuce of Spades."
BEN TURPIN in "Home Made Movies"

HOWARD
NEW YORK ROUNDERS BURLESQUE
Pretty and Shapely Girls and Howard vaudeville. Always something doing. 2 till 11.

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
William Farnum in Maximilian Valley, Friday & Sat. With Brady & Mercedes, Kennedy & Rooney, Harry Bentell, Gardner Mantell, Ben Turpin

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 12:30.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SONNY"; CULLEN LANDIS in "WATCH YOUR STEP"; BEN TURPIN in "HOME MADE MOVIES." 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

Amusements

HERE COMES THE JOY YOU'VE AWAITED

5 REELS OF FUN—A MILE LONG A LAUGH IN EVERY FOOT OF ITS LENGTH

THE MOST REMARKABLE COMEDY IN THE ANNALS OF FILMDOM
SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN NEW ENGLAND

THE LAUGH LID-LIFTER
HAROLD LLOYD
IN HIS FIRST 5 PART FEATURE
"GRANDMA'S BOY"
PARK NEXT WEEK
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.
SPECIAL PARK THEATRE ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS
ENTIRE WEEK OF SEPT. 4
AN INCOMPARABLE HOLIDAY PROGRAM
Rodolph VALENTINO IN BLOOD and SAND
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
By the Author of "THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
LILA LEE and NITA NALDI in the Great Supporting Cast
VAUDEVILLE: CLIFF EDWARDS, MILLE. DUBARRY & CO., FRANK CONNELL & CO., BERT & CLAIRE, FRANCHINI BROS.
LOCAL NEWS | BUSTER KEATON COMEDY "THE BLACKSMITH" | PATHE NEWS
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS Doors Open at 2:00 P.M.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Seats also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVENINGS 8:15
MATINEES MONDAY, Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
STARTING LABOR DAY MATINEE, SEPT. 4
THE NOTABLE PLAY OF 1922
WILLIAM A. BRADY
Presents
THE NEST
By Paul Geraldy
Adapted by Grace George
With
EFFIE SHANNON
PRICES LABOR DAY MATINEE, 50c to $2
EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c to $2
POPULAR THURSDAY MATINEE, 50c to $1.50

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE — CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK OF SEPT. 4
SCREEN'S BIGGEST SENSATION
RODOLPH VALENTINO IN BLOOD and SAND
By the Author of "THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
A Paramount Picture
LILA LEE and NITA NALDI
LATEST COMEDY—LOCAL AND PATHE NEWS
EVERY SUNDAY—VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTO PLAYS at 2:00 P.M.

SHUBERT TREMONT THEATRE
PHONE BEACH 4520
Lee & J. J. Shubert Directors
Seats Also at Box Office Prices
Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat. 2:15
EXTRA! Labor Day MATINEE
SUCCESS to the rest from the BEST
The IRRESISTIBLE STAR, INCOMPARABLE PLAY UNRIVALLED SUCCESS !!!
BEST SEATS $2.50 POP. WED. MAT. $1.50
JULIA SANDERSON in TANGERINE
CARLE CARLTON'S PEERLESS MUSICAL TRIUMPH
COMPLIMENTS FROM THE PRESS:
"Starts Like a House Afire and Continues That Pace."—Melnac, American.
"Capital Musical Comedy of the Genuine Brand."—Howard, Globe.
"Whole Show a Worthy Successor to 'Irene'."—Cushman, Telegram.
"Most Brilliant Inaugural in History—a Big Hit."—Crosby, Post.
"Undoubtedly Will Have Triumphant Run."—Advertiser.
"Clean Musical Comedy With an Idea."—Herald.

Amusements

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STOCK COMPANY
INAUGURAL OPENING—WEEK OF SEPT. 4TH
"EAST IS WEST"
With MILDRED WAYNE—HARRY BENHAM
AND A CAST OF BROADWAY FAVORITES

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY F. J. McISAAC
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, SATURDAY SEPT. 2, 1922.

HOST OF SHOWS TO OPEN MONDAY

It used to be an axiom of the theatre that you must not mystify your audience. Audiences were always to be taken into the author's confidence while he mystified his stage characters. The attitude of audiences was a good deal like a well meaning ghost watching his children here on earth do some foolish thing and powerless to warn them. Occasionally some excited person out front would shriek out a warning, but it would fall on deaf ears so far as the actors are concerned.

And now comes "The Bat" and a flock of the mystery plays are soon to follow, all of which feel the audience until the very end, and the audience loves it. Furthermore, the audience is urged on its way out not to tell anybody how the play comes out, for once a person is in the know "The Bat" loses its punch.

Only "Lightning" compares with "The Bat" for length of run in New York. Boston gets the original company of both these plays.

"The Nest" Daring French Adaptation

"The Nest" is another sort of piece, a French play of sentiment and emotion adapted for the American stage by Grace George and bringing back Effie Shannon, a very popular leading woman of a past generation in a mother role. This piece is said to be daring in its treatment and its success for a play of its sort in New York was unusual.

Ziggy Gets Dolores and Marilyn Back

Ziegfeld is making as much fuss about "Sally" as though it were opening for the first time. He has persuaded Dolores to come back to the role in which she appeared last Spring, but which she left in the early Summer. Faire Binney is the only performer in the cast who did not open here in May, and the celebrated wine party on Commonwealth avenue which caused her predecessor to resign is the reason that there ever was a change at all.

Marilynn Miller, after her remarkable controversy with Ziegfeld and her romantic marriage with Jack Pickford, is back on the job, causing people who didn't understand stage folks and managers to think much of the publicity was the work of a clever press agent. But I happen to know that it was a very sincere and earnest fight while it lasted.

It Was Julia Who Drew the Crowds

That Julia Sanderson has lost none of her drawing power is displayed by the enormous success of "Tangerine." It sometimes happens in the show business that a combination of artists draws heavily. Thus Pavlowa and Nordkin, Montgomery and Stone, and the three-star Frohman combination, Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joe Cawthorn. What part of the combination is responsible for the popularity of it it is hard to guess, but it is usually one person who draws, not the combination.

When Pavlowa and Nordkin split, Meredith toured the country alone and fizzled out. Pavlowa returned and cleaned up. When Montgomery died, Fred Stone continued to draw as heavily as the firm had ever done.

With Julia and Donald and Joe, as George Cohan called them in one of his clever songs, Donald withdrew and Julia and Joe packed them in. Joe went off by himself and Julia does the trick all alone.

She is helped a lot by Frank Lalor in "Tangerine." It's the funniest role he has had for years, and it suits him better than it did Dick Carle, Jack Hazzard or Herbert Corthell.

"Night Call" Thriller in Melodrama

"The Bat" will not be the only play of thrills and chills in town next week. The St. James stock, which has been strengthened and improved since last season, is preparing "The Night Call," a wierd melodrama, which ran at the Frazee theatre in New York; the work of Adeline Hendricks. This flock of paralyzers which are now invading the legitimate theatre can give the average movie serials cards and spades so far as suspense and interest goes.

Arlington To Be a Tryout House

John Craig and the Castle Square Theatre seem inseparable. He is now in charge of the new company at the Arlington (the Castle Square that was) and a policy which will be watched with interest all over the country. The Arlington is to be a tryout house. That means that managers with plays which they would like to see performed before they undertake to cast and produce them can get them performed by the Arlington company. H. H. Frazee is responsible for the new policy and thinks it will net him some first class Broadway material.

The first production is "A Bridal Suite for Three." It is understood that MacMaster's "Opportunity Knox," a play said to be written around Fonzi, will follow soon.

Here They Are Together Again

Weber and Fields reunited, in person, at the head of a big vaudeville show, will open the second season of Shubert vaudeville at the Majestic on September 11. Shubert vaudeville differs from Keith vaudeville in that Shubert uses the unit system of shows while Keith books the acts severally and independently. This season the Shuberts claim to have enough units so that no show will be repeated. Last season there were several repeats.

As for Weber and Fields they started as a vaudeville team of Dutch comedians, rose to be the most celebrated performers of their type the country had known, operated a music hall where such stars as Lillian Russell, Willie Collier and other celebrities swept New York off its feet season after season; finally quarreled and went their separate ways with various success. Among other things they built the Globe Theatre here in Boston before they broke up. And now they are together again. Good news for the old-timers.

How Lottie Learned To Be An Actress

Miss Lottie Gee, who is winning success in the prima donna role of "Shuffle Along," the All-Colored Musical success at the Selwyn Theatre, won her way from a mountain plantation in sunny Tennessee to her present high position on the stage, following serious study and concentration from childhood.

At the age of nine Miss Gee was in great demand for church concerts and benefits.

Five years later, having a mind to study and no money to do it with, the girl drew out all the books on voice culture in the public library of the town, and the way she studied was to give free reign to a mule yearn a mountain trail, and as it ambled on, to read the old Manuel Garcia, Lamparti, Lilli LenMann and others.

ANNE MORRISON and RICHARD BARROWS in "THE BAT"—WILBUR.
MARILYN MILLER and LEON ERROL in "SALLY"—COLONIAL.
ADDISON PITT, Director BOSTON STOCK COMPANY—ST. JAMES.
EVELYN IRVING in "SHUFFLE ALONG"—SELWYN.
MILDRED WAYNE—SOMERVILLE PLAYERS.
AILEEN HALLIDAY and JOSEPH NIKOLAS in "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"—TREMONT.
JULIA SANDERSON in "TANGERINE"—SHUBERT.
HELEN FLINT in "THE REST"—PLYMOUTH.
Scene from "A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"—TREMONT CINEMA.
HAROLD LLOYD in "GRANDMA'S BOY"—PARK.
RODOLPH VALENTINO in "BLOOD AND SAND"—LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM.

RADIO GIRLS COMING TO GAYETY

One of the finest of all the new productions on the Columbia burlesque circuit comes to the Gayety Theatre this week. It is Sim Williams' "Radio Girls," a show that has all the speed and fascination of radio for which it was named.

"The Radio Girls" offers a unique and entertaining show, it being a combination of extravaganza, vaudeville, and burlesque. It's producers have prepared it with infinite care as to cleanliness and entertainment values, inserting much of appeal to all members of the amusement seeking family.

The list is headed by Billy Gilbert, the noted eccentric comedian who is ably supported by Cleora, Wilson and Wilson, Guth Brothers (The Melody Trio), Alice Carmen, George W. Collington, Arlone Johnson, Warren Fabian and others.

STATE BALLROOM

The long anticipated opening of the State Ballroom takes place on next Saturday evening, September 9. Invitations have been extended to a large number of prominent State and city officials and judging from the elaborate plans arranged by the management the inauguration seems destined to be recorded as one of the high spots in the amusement history of the city. The State Ballroom is located on Massachusetts avenue, in the State Theatre Building, and will unquestionably rank as the best equipped and most modern dancing auditorium in New England.

FRED McISAAC says that

"THE BAT," the mystery play which thrilled New York for two years, opens the Wilbur, Labor Day matinee, with the original cast, headed by Harrison Hunter. As six companies of this drama were out last year, and even Chicago got a second company, Boston is to be congratulated.

"THE NEST," a sensational play adapted from the French by Grace George, and headed by Effie Shannon, which enjoyed a long run on Broadway, comes to the Plymouth. It is a Brady production. Its theme, the thoughtlessness of children towards their aging parents.

"A BRIDAL SUITE FOR THREE," a brand new farce, presented by H. H. Frazee at the Arlington at very popular prices, introduces a new season there, with John Craig as general director. Dana Burnet wrote the show.

"THE NIGHT CALL," at the St. James next week, is a mystery melodrama which ran in New York, full of thrills and chills and tricks that will amuse. Eveta Nudsen, Walter Gilbert, Ralph Remley and the other favorites are in the cast.

"SALLY" reopens Labor Day for another long run at the Colonial. Not only are Marilynn Miller, Leon Errol and Walter Catlet in their original places, but Dolores has been brought back, and Faire Binney also returns.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

JULIA SANDERSON, in "Tangerine," played to enormous business all last week. The bright lines and pretty music seem to assure it of great prosperity here.

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY," the George Cohan annual musical production at the Tremont, continues to draw capacity audiences.

"SHUFFLE ALONG," the all-colored musical extravaganza at the Selwyn, with its spirited ensemble, is still pleasing huge audiences.

FEATURE FILM

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM," the Fox feature at Tremont Temple, has been so successful that it is continued another week.

NORUMBEGA TO REMAIN OPEN

Although Norumbega Park will remain open another month for the benefit of those who admire its beauty, especially when the foliage is turning, the theatre and other amusements will end their season on Sunday, September 10.

Marie Lunette is an exception to this rule. She will make her last aerial slide across the Charles River on Labor Day before leaving to fill western engagements.

BIG STARS ON KEITH PROGRAM

Van and Schenck, the biggest of all stars, head the Keith bill this week. They are the greatest singers of popular songs on the stage today. Frank Van Haven, the "Mad Magician," Leo Donnelly and Florence Brady are other features. Will Mahoney, the funniest of nut comedians, is also on the program in "Why Be Serious." "Little DriftWood;" Kovacs and Golmey; the Autumn Trio and Berk and Saun make up the complete show.

NEW SEASON AT GLOBE MONDAY

A decidedly attractive program of feature photoplays and high class vaudeville will usher in the new season at the Globe Theatre, Monday, Labor Day, beginning at 10:30 A. M. and concluding at 10:30 P. M. The continuous policy has met with popular favor with the largest host of patrons of this popular Washington street playhouse and Manager Meagher announces a continuance of the same for the coming season with changes on Monday and Thursday.

NANTASKET AND PLYMOUTH.

Although Labor Day brings the Summer season officially to a close the month of September is the most beautiful of the year at the seashore and the Nantasket steamers will continue to carry vast throngs down to Nature's playground for several weeks longer. The big clean fleet of white steamers under the management of Frederick L. Lane, has maintained its record of service and efficiency during the past Summer. Not a passenger has been left on the pier because of insufficient boats and Mr. Lane has several times put on extra boats to make sure that nobody was left at Nantasket at night when the regular final sailing was unable to accommodate all.

The Plymouth boat has also enjoyed an excellent season, the beautiful sail along Southern Massachusetts, and the visit to the land of the Pilgrims, being one that is never forgotten. The Plymouth boat season will end very soon.

HAL LLOYD AS "GRANDMA'S BOY"

Harold Lloyd, for long acclaimed the leading luminary among film comedians resorting to the more intelligent methods of evoking laughter, will make a bid for more impressive recognition through the presentation of his first five-part picture, "Grandma's Boy," which will be shown at the Park Theatre next week.

True to his methods, he has gone deeply into characterization and presents himself as a timid youth ever the slave of fear, which weakness fills him with shame. He lives with his little, old-fashioned grandma and she inspires him with a marvelous story of how his grandfather had distinguished himself in the Civil War even though he was afflicted by the same spirit of cowardice, and succeeded through his confidence in the effectiveness of a charm given him by a gypsy. Grandma gives the boy the charm and what he then accomplishes is the last word in valor.

WALDRON'S CASINO

"Sliding Billy" Watson, a great favorite with Boston audiences will appear at Waldron's Casino this week, heading his own "Big Fun Show" that is one of the attractions on the three-in-one continuous performance program. In addition to the burlesque production which "Sliding Billy" and his players will present there will be several excellent vaudeville acts and a double bill of photo plays featuring the two stirring pictures, Hoot Gibson in "The Galloping Kid" and Herbert Rawlinson in "The Black Bag."

VALENTINO FIGHTS A BULL

Thrilling Scenes in Madrid Ring Shown in "Blood and Sand" at State

Movie acting is certainly a soft job! For instance, all Rodolph Valentino had to do for a solid month was to get out in front of a mean bull and wave a red cape in his face. Easy—sure—but Mr. Valentino wasn't bothered with a tremendous lot of company during the time required for these warm and interesting scenes. "Blood and Sand," Mr. Valentino's first Paramount starring picture which will be the big feature at both the Loew theatres, the State and the Orpheum, during all of next week, was adapted by June Mathis from the Vicente Blasco Ibanez story of Spanish life. It is a Fred Niblo production, directed by the maker of "The Three Musketeers." Scenes in the bull ring at Madrid with Mr. Valentino as a popular toreador provides many opportunities for sensationally dramatic moments. The color and nerve of the famous Spanish sport are shown minus the features that are repellant to American ideas. "Gallardo" is considered to be Valentino's most vivid and colorful characterization since his Julio of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Peggy Came Out of the Follies

Peggy Shaw, who two years ago was singing and dancing in the Ziegfeld "Midnight Frolic," made her screen debut in what is practically the stellar role of William Fox's photoplay, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," at Tremont Temple on Monday. Miss Shaw recently celebrated her eighteenth birthday. She left her home in Pittsburgh when she was sixteen and, accompanied by her mother, came to New York to embark upon a stage career. The only recommendation she had was youth and beauty.

These attracted the attention of connoisseurs, one of whom was Alfred Cheney Johnson, the photographer, who sent a number of his photographs to the Fox executives with the suggestion that Peggy Shaw might prove a suitable "find" for the movies. Not long after she was sent for and given a test. Her work was so fine that J. Searle Dawley, the director, cast her for the leading role in "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Mrs. Hibbard Detained From Making Bow

The fact that Mrs. George A. Hibbard, wife of a former chief executive of this city and now prominently identified with the stage, will not make her bow with the Somerville Players next week is wholly due to her inability to make the jump from Denver, where she is at present. Mrs. Hibbard is now playing with the Elitch Gardens Stock Company in Colorado and her contract does not expire until tonight.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM THEATRES

A masterstroke of managerial genius on the part of Marcus Loew, eminent head of the Loew Theatres, makes possible the presentation at the State Theatre next week the screen sensation of the season, "Blood and Sand," from the story by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, with Rodolph Valentino, rightfully termed the screen's most perfect lover, in the stellar role. Valentino as a hot-blooded toreador, the dashing idol of all Spain, hero of many loves, will be seen risking his life in the most spectacular sport known to man—bull fighting. You'll see him lured by the maddening beauty of a titled Spanish temptress, played by Nita Naldi, and his final redemption by the love of sweet and gentle Lila Lee. As Juan Gallardo, the bull fighter, Valentino impersonates a human, appealing, handsome, picturesque, loveable and romantic hero, giving all the verve and romance of such an existence without presenting those features of a bull fight no enjoyed by an American audience. A late comedy and Local and Pathe News will also be shown. On Sunday the usual concert will be given with the doors opening at 2:30 p. m.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

Mr. Clyde E. McArdle, whose long years of excellent service in the capacity of manager, has endeared him to both patrons and players will again assume those arduous duties. Many changes in the personnel of the company have taken place and new players have been engaged with a view to making the production one of the greatest of its kind in the country. Harry Benham, with a long and successful experience on both the stage and screen will act as the leading man and Mildred Wayne, a beautiful and talented young artist, will assume the leading feminine roles. For the coming week, Manager McArdle announces "East is West," a play of delicate charm as well as with a punch.

Announcing the 1923 Opening of
THE EGYPTIAN ROOM
THE BRUNSWICK
Labor Day, September 4th
Continuous Dancing
From 6 to 1
The Original
Guatemala Serenaders Marimba Band
Leo Reisman's Famous Brunswick Orchestra
Haunting tropical music which charmed New Yorkers at the Ritz-Carlton and dance-compelling melodies which lure you from the table. You dance amidst the glow and glamor of ancient Egypt, and in the distance there is the star-lit sapphire of the desert sky. You'll cherish the memory of a dinner here, where the dancing never ceases.
THE BRUNSWICK
L. C. Prior, Mgr. Director Boylston St. at Copley Sq.

OUR 'MISS BOSTON' IS OUT TO WIN TITLE OF 'MISS AMERICA'

BOSTON TROTS OUT A WHOLE FLOCK OF CHARMERS! Here's four of the fair entrants who made the judges' work difficult. So close was the winner pressed by her rivals that several hours' deliberation was necessary before a winner was picked. These game, but pretty, losers are, top, left to right, Miss Annie Ruthven, No. 15 Opal avenue, Beverly; Miss Helen Tarment, No. 381 Main street, Everett—bottom row, left to right, Miss Alice Gustafson, No. 11 Wachusett street, Jamaica Plain, and Gertrude V. Carter, No. 49 Myrtle street, Melrose.

ALL ABOARD FOR THE ATLANTIC CITY BEAUTY PAGEANT AND More Honors for "Miss Boston!" Three charming poses of the most charming girl in Greater Boston, Miss Charlotte Trowbridge of No. 211 Lincoln street, Winthrop, whose wholesome beauty, natural simplicity and youthful poise compelled the three judges of the Boston American's "Charming Girl Tournament" to select her as the winner. Miss Trowbridge, who is but 17 years old, is an outdoor girl. She is a clever amateur actress, swimmer and dancer. The larger photos above show her as she looked just after the judges' decision was made.

FOUR MORE REASONS WHY THE JUDGES HAD TO Work Overtime! Boston, the American's ornament shows, possesses a pleasing and distinctively Boston type of womanhood. Boston women wear a smile that is both winning and easy to look at. These runner-ups for honors prove it. Left to right, top, Miss Helen Cholsen, No. 74 Wham street, Boston, and Miss Rowena Kirle—bottom, left to right, Miss Mildred Eisman, No. 78 St. Stephen street, Boston, and Miss May Cookson, No. 97 St. Stephen street, Boston.

SOME BABIES! OVER 300 lusty-lunged and pretty youngsters paraded their delectable charms before Mayor Childs, judge at the annual baby show at Norumbega Park. Little Vivian Richards of Cambridge was chosen the most beautiful child.

MILADIES, WEAR A FEATHER IN YOUR HAT— It'll Put a Feather in Your Cap! At least that's the advance news from Paris. Feathered chapeaus are THE thing, and this charming top-piece, a tri-corne shape of dark gray panne velvet trimmed with feathers of the same hue, is one of the newest and most popular models to arrive from the French capital. It is very easily copied. (International News Reel.)

A QUEEN IMPERSONATES a Queen! The beautiful Miss Elizabeth Robinson of Boston and Newport was the sensation of the charity costume ball at Newport when she appeared in this costume as "Queen Elizabeth." Many Boston folk were present. (International News Reel.)

LAND HO, SEA BEAUTIES—Land a Prize! The quickest way to prove you're seaworthy is to enter the Sea Beauty Tournament. Winning an award isn't such a hard task. Ask today's winner, Miss Barbara Alpert of No. 10 Summer street, Revere. A check for $5 will be mailed to her within a few days. Address Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.

CAMP FIRE Silver Cups, donated by the Boston Kiwanis Club, were awarded today at the girls' round-up at West Mansfield. Prettiest girls present were, left, Hope Richardson and Ruth Mayo.

SMOOTH SAILING FOR the Scythia! Miss Ruth Talbot, pretty Boston miss, has shaken her trim heels of Boston for London, where she will enter school. Incidentally, she is one of the first to take advantage of the new Winter rate.

WOW!—KIDS—CHOW! HERE'S A LITTLE STUDY IN FACIAL EXPRESSION—ANXIETY, EXPECTANCY, Doubt, and Just Good-Natured "Watchfully Waiting"! It shows a few of the small army of youngsters at the Salvation Army Canton fresh air camp waiting for their last meal before breaking camp today. Every conceivable kind of sport was enjoyed by the boys and girls during their stay there, and they returned with mental keenness and healthy bodies, ready for school. Altogether 1,700 Boston children were guests at the camp during the season.

EUGENE O'BRIEN CLEARED; PLOT CHARGED

New York, Sept. 2.—An alleged attempt to blacken the character of Eugene O'Brien, one of America's most popular screen heroes, was thwarted by Assistant District Attorney Mattes when he refused to take any action on the complaint of Dorothy Frey, a sixteen-year-old movie actress.

Eugene O'Brien.

The Frey girl charged that O'Brien had violated the Mann act in his conduct with her, that he had married her in November, 1921, and afterwards torn up the marriage certificate.

Eugene appeared voluntarily before the United States district attorney, and after hearing his story and the report of Department of Justice operatives, who investigated the case, the assistant district attorney announced that he would not entertain a complaint against the actor.

Conan Doyle Says Fairies Have Bobbed Hair

London, Sept. 2.—Fairies with bobbed hair form part of the population of spirit land, according to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's new book on spiritualism.

"Coming from the fairies" is the title of the book. Photographs of bobbed-hair fairies are printed, and the statement is made that evidence is in hand to show actually that fairies exist.

PIGEON FLIGHT AT WEYMOUTH FAIR

One thousand homing pigeons will be released in one flock at noon, Labor Day, as a feature of the last day of the Weymouth Fair. The birds have been on exhibition for two days as a part of the poultry show and have been the centre of attraction.

WOMEN FLEEING TURKS; GREEKS RETREAT

Athens, Sept. 2.—General army headquarters has ordered concentration of the entire southern Greek army on the Uchak line in Asia Minor to make a definite stand against the advance of the Turkish Nationalists.

The Kathimerini, semi-official newspaper, estimates the number of wounded in the recent fighting at 1,500.

A Smyrna dispatch says that last night the Greek retreat toward Uchak was continuing and that thousands of women and children were fleeing ahead of the army to escape the Turks.

London, Sept. 2.—The Morning Post understands the British government has virtually accepted the proposals by France for a Near East conference in Venice. Italy will be asked to set a date. The allied high commissioners at Constantinople will invite the Greek and Turkish governments to send representatives to the conference.

EFFIE ELLSLER SERIOUSLY ILL IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 2.—Miss Effie Elsler, veteran actress, is seriously ill at her home today following her collapse last night while she was speaking the lines of her part in "The Bat." Miss Elsler was stricken during the second act but had to be carried from the stage as the curtain was pulled down.

Miss Effie Elsler.

Miss Elsler comes from a theatrical family. Her father was at one time a partner with Joseph Jefferson and built the Euclid Avenue Opera House in Cleveland.

She is sixty-four years old. She had been on the stage since she was fourteen, her first performance being in Shakesperian plays. Later she acted with Booth, Barrett and McCullough.

Copeland Decries Passing of Short Skirt Styles

New York, Sept. 2.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York, is opposed to long skirts. He believes short skirts insured girls better health and better opportunities, since they enabled the wearers to get around with more ease.

"Long skirts weigh women down," he said today, "and rob them of the freedom of body and limbs.

"I think a girl should be so dressed all the time that she can walk along at a lively gait and wearing a corset so made as to fill her lungs with air and permit the functioning of her vital organs.

"I am sorry these new fangled ideas of dress hamper the body and realat the life-giving activities!"

BANKERS WILL DISCUSS HOME BUILDING

Fitchburg, Sept. 2.—The financing of homes by the co-operative bank method will be discussed at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Co-Operative Bank League here Sept. 21 to 23, inclusive.

The annual dinner of the league will be held on the evening of Sept. 22. Among those who have accepted invitations to speak are Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator David I. Walsh, Governor Channing H. Cox, Commissioner of Banks Joseph C. Allen and Dr. Willard Scott, humorist.

Mayor John B. Fellows of this city will welcome the delegates and James H. Clark, president of the league, will make the response.

Some of the problems to be considered at the convention are:

How can the income of the League become increased without additional assessment to the banks?

Whether or not free membership should be granted to new and small banks. What aid can be given in acquainting them with standardized co-operative bank methods.

Shall the League employ a permanent executive secretary who will devote his entire time to the work of the League?

Method of selecting delegates to the U. S. League.

League advertising.

How can the League be more valuable to the members?

TAKES POISON; THEN MARRIES ON DEATHBED

Seattle, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Anthony Maloney Johnson, death-bed bride, is dead here. Johnson married her three days after she had taken poison because of a quarel with him.

ELINOR GLYN

Tells about love that comes to the girl of 12 years old. Full page, beautiful painting in many colors by Howard Chandler Christy. You must read this in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

CIRCULATION OVER 425,000

MOVIES ON COMMON LABOR DAY NIGHT

Labor Day evening on the Boston Common there will be a band concert, motion pictures and mass singing, starting at eight o'clock. The program will be similar to those of the series of open air "Boston Park Shows" which are being given several nights of each week in various sections of the city under the supervision of the Park Department for the City of Boston. The Common program Labor Day night will include special features in keeping with the holiday.

GRAPHIC ARTS EXPOSITION

NOW OPEN

MECHANICS BUILDING

Aug. 28 to Sept. 2

1 P. M. to 10 P. M.

TICKETS 50c + 5c. WAR TAX

The WEEK'S BUSINESS in NEW ENGLAND

D. E. Coleman, Pres. & Treas.

J.C. COLEMAN & SONS COMPANY

General Contractors

1620 Tremont St. Boston

B. E. Grant Company

General Contractors

TRUCKING—SAND, GRAVEL AND CRUSHED STONE

OIL DISTRIBUTORS

GENERAL OFFICES

77 Floyd Street, Roxbury

COPPER KETTLES

2-Gallon $3.25

5-Gallon 4.00

8-Gallon 5.25

10-Gallon 6.25

Special quantity prices. Send Mail Work of All Kinds

PHILIP SIMMONS

15 Marshall St., Boston

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

TRIMO

Wrenches and Pipe Cutters

TRIMONT MFG. CO.

ROXBURY, MASS.

Boston Paper Board Company

SCHOOL PAPER, PAPER BOARD, PAPER STOCK

161-169 Albany Street

Tel. Beach 1940

EAT

MANSION HOUSE ICE CREAM

SOLD EVERYWHERE

RUSSWIN

The word guarantees safety in locks and quality in Builders' Hardware.

LYMAN, LEIB & BAKER LUMBER CO.

124 Summer St., Boston

New England Tire & Supply Co.

Automobile Tires and Accessories

Vulcanizing and Repairing

264 Columbus Av. Tel. Beach 2350

C. BOWEN RIGGING TRUCKING

Motor Transportation, Safe and Machinery Moving

51 Sudbury St., Boston

Telephone Haymarket 220

UNSURPASSED

THE "per-dollar" value of American Woolen Company fabrics is unequalled. Price for price, their style, their quality, uniformity, and texture have never been surpassed by other woolen and worsted fabrics, imported or domestic.

American Woolen Company

Boston 7, Mass. Wm. M. Wood, President.

Ford Wind-Shield Ventilators

PHILLIPS KEEP VENTILATOR KOOL STOUGHTON, MASS.

This Is NEW!

No more dust, wind or insects in your eyes

Installed by most Ford dealers in your standard windshield

Manufactured by F. O. PHILLIPS, Stoughton, Mass. Phone Stoughton 231-Ring 2. Screw machine products a specialty.

There Is a Puritan Oil for Every Machine

Puritan Oil & Soap Co.

215 Endicott St., Tel. Rich. 1393

Grant Gear Works, Inc.

GEARS AND GEAR CUTTING SPROCKETS AND CHAINS IN STOCK AND TO ORDER

151 Pearl St. Tel. Main 0296

The Atlantic Printing Co.

201 SOUTH ST., BOSTON

We Write Copy, Illustrate, Print, Bind and Mail.

Beach 4960-4961

POLITICAL PRINTING of the Better Grade

CLOTH BANNERS—CARDS—CIRCULARS

BUCK PRINTING CO.

641 Atlantic Ave., Boston

"Good Printing Will Help You Win Your Fight"

Est. 1870 Wills at Lawrence

E. FRANK LEWIS

Wool Scourer and Carboniser of Wool

Boston Office: 242 Summer St.

Tel. Main 900, Boston

Tel. 2330-2331 Lawrence

Clean It With Silver Cloud Ammonia

It cleans everything. Try it once and you'll never use any other brand. Silver Cloud is not harsh. It will not injure the daintiest hands or fade the most delicate cloth. Use Silver Cloud when you wash blankets and other woolens. It is good for cleaning windows and woodwork. For sale at grocers and department stores. Office and factory, 57-59 Braintree street, Boston, Mass. Tel. Brighton 3763.

PLUMBING GOODS SOLD DIRECT TO BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY CO

185-187 PORTLAND ST., Near North Station

Bet. 4100-4101 Boston 14 West.

ADAMS-POND CO.

Concrete Engineers and Contractors

We design and erect all types of concrete structures

568 Columbia Road

Tel. Columbia 0251

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Maple, oak, beech, birch, pine, laid, sanded, scraped and finished and laid so low as four cents each foot in a reasonable order.

R. McEACHERN & SON

Inman Square, Cambridge

Tel. Univ. 2827-W or 2om. 6032-W

COLEMAN BROS., Inc.

General Contractors and Builders

245 State Street

Boston, Mass.

W. S. Rendle & Sons Co.

Constructing—Contractors.

Dredging—Docks—Wharves.

Pile Driving for Bldg. Foundations

322 Border St., East Boston

Tel. 490, 1048

PURE FOOD DRAKE'S CAKE

UNITED STATES HOTEL

Lincoln, Beach and Kingston Streets

A hostelry, liked, yet reasonable

MEN AND WOMEN

Daily Luncheon, 75c to $1.00

Daily Dinner, $1.25

7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Also a la Carte Service from 6 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Dealers and Erectors—Wire and Iron Fences and Guardrails

SECURITY FENCE ERECTING CO.

Tel. 2500-2501 Dorchester

R. E. FUEL AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Main Office, 111 Devonshire St.

Telephone—Beach 7000

Wharf Office, Lewis Wharf

Telephone—Richmond 388-389

STEAMSHIPS

for Foreign and Coastwise Trade

TUG BOATS

for Coastwise and Harbor Towing

LIGHTERS

for Harbor Transportation of Coal

J. P. O'Connell & Co.

DEALERS IN

Masons' & Plasterers' Supplies

622 Tremont Building

Boston, Mass.

Telephones 2973, 2974, 2975 Haymarket

WASTE PAPER

Baling Wire-Wiping Rags

THE LARGEST PAPER STOCK HOUSE IN NEW ENGLAND

JOHN A. DE VITO COMPANY

232 COMMERCIAL ST.

Tel. Richmond 2240 Est. 1875

TEXTILE MILLS INCREASE EFFORTS TO MEET DEMAND

Resumption of operations in many of the textile mills, increases in hours of operations and a general improvement in conditions in the textile industry is reported in many sections of New England, with increased orders to the mills.

Apparently the textile industry of New England is on the eve of a general resumption of business prosperity of a more stable nature than any since war times.

The best news of the week was the settlement of the labor trouble at Lawrence and the announcement that full time operations would be resumed at once. In other cities, news is equally cheerful.

At Fitchburg the mills owned by the American Woolen Company are on full time and the Parkhill Mills are again operating.

At Uxbridge the Uxbridge Worsted Co. will reopen September 5 after a brief ten-day shutdown for necessary repairs and will run its mills on a twenty-three-hour day. Many additional employes are being hired. The Stanley Woolen Co. has discontinued operating its night shift of about 300, but is making plans for increased production to take care of many of the night shift workers in addition to keeping its day force of 500 on full time.

At Oxford the A. P. Howarth & Sons mill will reopen September 5 after a two weeks' shutdown for repairs.

At Adams the Adams Manufacturing Co., on September 5, will increase its weekly working schedule to five days. It has been operating four days a week.

At Hudson the Hudson Narrow Fabric Co. has found it necessary to add a third shift and will operate twenty-four hours a day commencing September 5. It is giving employment to many new hands.

At Ware the plant of the Otis Co. has reopened. About 300 are at work. The plant had been closed for several months. The plant of the Ware Woolen Co. will reopen September 5, after a two weeks' shutdown for repairs and vacations.

At Webster the mills of the American Woolen Co., known as the Chase Mills, have added a night force on a part of the cards in order to speed up production to keep the mills running at full capacity daytimes. Additional spinning and weaving machines are being operated during the day, practically every bit of machinery at the plant being in use. A full force of about 600 are at work.

A Webster the South and East mills of the Slater interests will resume operations September 5 and it is believed that they will be rapidly increased to a full force. The North mills of the company has been in continuous operation with the exception of the vacation shutdown during July. Capacity production is expected at the mills before the middle of the month.

At Westboro the mills of the Westboro Weaving Company will resume operations September 5 after a brief shutdown.

At West Warren the Warren Cotton Mills will resume operations after the second shutdown of the Summer on September 5. It is probable that they will reopen on a five days a week schedule.

At Fall River repairs have been made to the machinery so that the Bourne Mills are again in operation. A break in the main driving shaft necessitated the temporary brief shutdown of a part of the plant.

At Manchaug there is talk of resumption of operations at the plant known as Mill 3 of the B. B. & R. Knight Company, recently sold by the company, but which continued to operate until the stock had run out. It is understood that the new ownership of the mills will shortly resume operations there. The present shutdown is the first one in over fifty years at the plant.

PORTLAND TO HAVE PACKING PLANT

Portland, Me., Sept. 2.—A big packing plant, the initial unit of which is to cost $300,000, is to be erected at South Portland on an eight-acre tract of land just purchased by the Confederated Home Abattoirs Corporation. The location gives both rail and water transportation facilities. The main building will be four stories, brick, with shipping room annex and yard room for cattle. The company plans to buy Maine livestock as well as to receive from Western points. The Maine Department of Agriculture and the University of Maine will co-operate with the company to secure more stock raising in Maine. Plans have been approved by the United States Department of Agriculture for the plant and construction work will start as soon as contracts are awarded.

WELL KNOWN MEN IN NEW COMPANY

One of the surprising financial developments of the last few years is the growth of the systematic saving plan of purchasing securities, or as it is sometimes known "the partial-payment plan." Many of the large investment houses, after a careful survey of the "small investor field," have adopted this plan. Bankers are realizing that while the individual investor may have only moderate means, the aggregate amount of the securities held by small investors constitutes a total of surprising magnitude. Consequently the better class of investment houses and bankers, realizing the need for encouragement and assistance of this class of investors, are devoting considerable attention to this class of investors.

Prominent among these is the investment banking house of J. Edward Donahue & Co., of 220 Devonshire street, Boston, who are now offering an attractive issue of the Mercantile Credit Plan, Inc., a corporation. Mercantile Credit Plan, Inc. While the issue is being offered to the regular investor, provision has been made for a limited number of shares which will be sold on the monthly payment plan, thus putting the issue within the purchasing power of many persons. Under this plan, a few or several shares may be bought, depending upon the amount which it is desired to invest.

Investment in the shares of this company offers a two-fold earning capacity for the sum invested; growth of value, of the investment and higher interest or dividend-paying rate. The high calibre of the men connected with the organization, their reputation for integrity and their broad experience in financial matters guarantees able management.

Hon. John A. Curtin, of Brookline, is president. Mr. Curtin has been a member of the Brookline Board of Selectmen for a number of years, and has also been prominently identified with the Boulevard Trust Company and the Union Institution for Savings. The treasurer, Walter W. Johnson, has been a bank official for over thirty years. The other directors, who have been officials and directors of various trust companies, are men whose business acumen and sound judgement in financial matters have won the respect of leading business interests.

Garage to Become Recreation Centre for Mill Help

Adams, Sept. 2.—The McKinley Square Garage, one of the largest garages in Western Massachusetts, has been purchased by the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing Company for use as a recreation centre by employes of the mills. Extensive alterations are planned to make the centre one of the most up-to-date in New England.

Looks Like Bank Expects Many Deposits

One of the biggest orders of its kind ever placed has just been received by the Bankers & Manufacturers' Records, Inc. of, No. 87 Wormwood street, Boston, from a well known bank. The order calls for 1,750,000 deposit slips. Over two and one-half tons of paper will be required.

The order was sought by many of the biggest bank printers of the country, and it is a source of considerable satisfaction to the members of the Boston printing industry that the order went to a local organization.

The Bankers and Manufacturers' Records, Inc., are specialists in printing, ruling, card making and binding for office and bank use, and have one of the most modernly equipped plants in the country.

TO ERECT BRANCH PLANT AT WILTON

Georgetown, Ct., Sept. 2.—The Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing Co. are to erect a branch plant at Wilton, Ct., for the manufacture of wire cloth. A three-story brick structure, 50 by 130 feet, will be erected, to cost about $75,000. The plant will be in operation before snow flies.

C. & T. Intercoastal Line

Regular bi-weekly sailings to and from Boston and Pacific Coast Ports Via Panama Canal

Crowell & Thurlow

131 State St., Boston

MANIFOLD FORMS

Bank Deposit Tickets and Statements

SPECIAL CARD SYSTEMS

INDESTRUCTO GUIDES

GENERAL PRINTING

Banker and Manufacturers' Record INC.

87 Wormwood St., Boston

Tel. Congress 1618

7% PLUS — With Safety

Our systematic saving plan enables you to purchase a good 7% Security on the same basis as a cash purchaser

For further information address

J. Edward Donahue & Co.

220 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

CONSUMERS DEMAND IN YOUR SHOES

Columbia Fibre Counters

MANUFACTURED BY

Columbia Counter Company

60 South Street

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

PRINCE BRAND THE SUPERFINE MACARONI

ASK FOR IT

J. H. Fitzpatrick & Co.

Stocks and Bonds

Members Boston Stock Exchange

60 State St., Boston, Mass.

Tel. Main 7385—4174

G. F. REDMOND & CO., Inc.

Stocks & Bonds

BOUGHT SOLD QUOTED

Reports On All Issues

Direct Private Wires

19 Congress St., Boston

Phone Congress 6700

Inside information on listed stocks that spell profits to investors.

Harry Gilmour,

Phone Main 1623 5 Doane St.

ALLEN-SLACK CO.

Fiscal Agents for

Boston Montana Development Co.

Montana Milling Co.

Montana Southern Railway

44 Devonshire St., Boston

Tel. Fort Hill 3644-5-6

WILSON, HOOKER & CO.

Members Boston Stock Exchange

50 Congress St. Tel. Cong. 7136

LISTED AND UNLISTED STOCKS BOUGHT, SOLD, FOR CASH OR ON ACCOUNT

A MILE A MINUTE

Through Darkness and Blinding Storm

SAFE!

See Section 26 of Esch-Cummins Act.

The Seventh Great Railroad Invention

KEVENEY, SAWTELLE & CO.

Members Boston Stock Exchange

Bankers and Brokers

Orders Executed in New York and Boston Markets

Unlisted Securities 50 Congress Street Telephone Main 8143

The Most Practical Economy Is a

Full Ice Chest

Keep Your Food Fresh

Depend Upon Ice in All Weather

USE GAS THE MODERN WAY

GAS HAS 1000 USES

WATER HEATING

Restaurants, Clubs: Heat Your Water With Gas—It is Automatic, Saves Labor, Disconfort from coal and get positive service.

Our Engineers Are at Your Service, Call Us.

LET US FIND A NEW USE FOR YOU

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Warrenite-Bitulithic Pavement

After twenty years it has proven to be

"BEST BY EVERY TEST"

Warren Brothers Company

BOSTON, MASS.

Bertelsen & Petersen Engineering Co.

EAST BOSTON

Engineers, Machinists, Boilermakers, Patternmakers, Blacksmiths and Coppersmiths

Build That House Now

STEAM BOILERS

The Hodge Boiler Works, East Boston

PRINTING for All Purposes

The Libbie Printing Co. INC.

342 to 360 Dover St., Boston

a shoe lace that outwears

by months ordinary laces, stays tied and never looks shabby.

Cordo-Hyde

THE CROSBYS CLAIM TO BE CONNECTED WITH SOME OF THE BEST FAMILIES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BY TELEPHONE?

ROBINSON KNOCKS BONE OUT OF KELLY; NOW IT'S PLAIN HAM

COLORED BOXER WINS IN THIRD BY KAYO

By JACK CONWAY.

"Hambone ain't there!"

A little red-headed kid, with a cigarette jammed between his lips, pulled his cap further down over his eyes and pushed his way towards the exit at the Boston Arena.

"And I thought he was a champion," murmured the kid. "The big hambone is only another Muggsy."

The kid turned sharply towards his companion. "Say," he went on as he removed the smoldering cigarette from his mouth, "I think I could lick the big bum myself."

"Ah, shutup, Jimmy," shot back the youth with the red-haired kid. "Didn't you tell me yesterday dat dis guy Hambone would punch Robinson so hard dat he would turn white?"

"But that was yesterday," came back the answer.

And then out into the night, with its mist and political orations, stepped the two crestfallen youngsters.

Their hero, the mighty Hambone Kelly of South Boston, has been knocked out in three rounds by George Robinson.

It was a hard, gruelling fight while it lasted. But class told, as we predicted it would. Robinson, master boxer, great ring general and heavy puncher, was too much for the strong, awkward Hambone and his sleep-producing wallop.

Hambone Tried Desperately to Score With Knockout

It cannot be said that Hambone lost without a struggle. He went down fighting.

For two rounds Hambone gave his admirers something to cheer about. His huge body, with head lowered and drawn in between the shoulders, crashed forward, his arms beating through the air like the propellers of a giant airplane. He was intent upon crushing his rival under the force of his ponderous punches.

Hambone had the natural ability and the desire to win, but IT DIDN'T KNOW HOW.

Most of his heavy blows went harmlessly through the air. Others towered off the top of Robinson's head.

A few smashes landed high on Robinson's jaw and set the negro back. But Robinson always returned to the battle, more determined than ever.

Robinson Won Fight at Close Quarters

Early in the first round it was apparent that Robinson was going to risk his all on a body attack. He got to close quarters whenever possible. This discounted Hambone's right hand smash.

It also enabled Robinson to count with left and right hand blows to the mid-section. A right hand wallop to the body was the most effective. It landed with crushing effect and caused Kelly to double up. Then at the opportune moment Robinson would lift his right majestically to the jaw and Kelly would back against the ropes much like a giant liner after it has bumped against a concealed iceberg.

The battling in the opening frame was fast and furious, but Robinson had the margin as a result of his infighting.

Came the second round with Hambone trying desperately to end the affair with a single punch. One of his blows crashed high on Robinson's jaw and for an instant it looked as though Kelly was going to come in for his own.

But it was only for an instant, Robinson was on top of his man like a flash. Heavy left and right hand blows ripped to the body.

Later in this round a couple of more Hambone rights whacked against Robinson's jaw, but the negro stood his ground like the great fighter he is. When the bell sounded, Kelly was groggy. It was only a question of time when he would fade out of the picture.

Robinson Opens Savagely In the Third Session

Robinson went out to end things in the third round. He kept in close and riddled Hambone's body with heavy blows. With head lowered and arms drawn in close to the body, Robinson forced the mighty Hambone of other days back to his own corner.

Kelly doubled up, a look of despair spread over his face. He dropped his hand lower, pushed his shoulders further forward and then drew up his arms so as to protect his jaw.

This was the opening Robinson was looking for. A left crashed to the body, then a right and then another left. And Hambone, his eyes sunk back in his head, his breath coming in quick gasps, crashed through the ropes and fell to the canvas. He was pushed back into the ring and took the count of five.

Kelly was only a ghost of a fighter when he regained his feet. His eyes were dull and unfocused, his legs unsteady, his arms no longer of service.

Robinson, perfectly conditioned athlete, master fighter, moved in quietly. He dropped a left hook to the body, a right to the same spot and then sent Hambone down with another left.

Kelly rolled over on the canvas in an attempt to regain his feet and then rolled over again.

Referee Joe O'Connor waived Robinson to his corner—the winner.

"And I thought he was a champion," said the red-headed kid. And so did a lot of others.

Young Gould, Parker and Gustin Win

Young Gould, fighting his usual clownish battle, gave the fans many laughs as he won over Greek Algar in ten rounds.

Charley Parker continued his kayo career when he stopped Newman Reagan in three rounds. Reagan's friends declared after the bout that Referee O'Connor should have made Parker retire to the furthest corner after each knock down. It was a hard fight while it lasted. Parker has apparently regained his old form.

Steve Gustin of South Boston bested Johnny Fox in eight frames.

It was announced that Leo Anderson and Kid Norfolk will meet in the feature ten-round bout at the Arena a week from Monday night. Jack Twin Sullivan and Tom Cotter will battle at the same show, as will Whitey Allen and Bert McLeod. There will also be another ten-rounder.

Jack Conway Gave Correct Dope on Robinson's Kayo

W 52 | L 8

Jack Conway handed the wise talent another bolt when George Robinson kayoed Hambone Kelly in three rounds at the Boston Arena.

The rank and file of the betting element had it all figured out that Hambone was going to score his twenty-seventh knockout. Then came Jacko's tip that Robinson would win and that Hambone didn't have a chance of scoring with his big punch.

"If there is any kayoing done, Robinson will be the one to do it," wrote Conway.

And the fight doped perfectly. Class told. Kelly didn't have a chance of winning. It was Robinson from the kickoff until he went to his corner a victor.

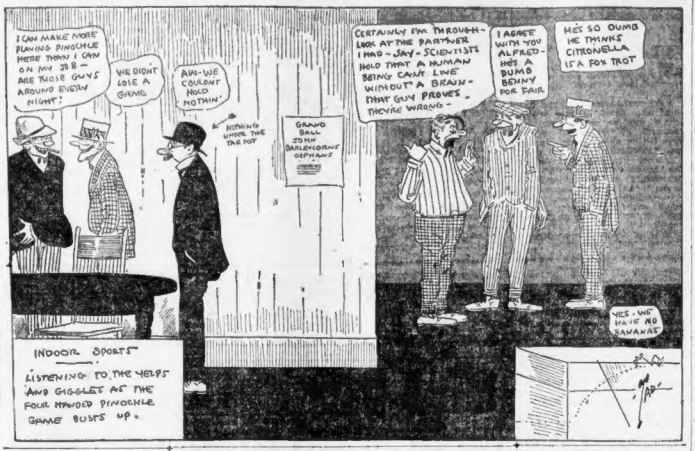
Jacko will continue handing out the winners to readers of the Boston American. Trail along with him.

P. C. .866

Indoor Sports

Copyrighted, 1933, by International Picture Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD


I CAN MAKE MORE PLAYING DINGHLE HERE THAN I CAN ON FOX 38 — ARE MOSE GUYS AROUND EVERY NIGHT!
WE DIDN'T LOSE A GAME
AW-WE COULDN'T HOLD NOTHIN'
NOTHING UNDER THE TAR POT
GRAND BALL TONIGHT BARLEYCORN'S ELEPHANT
CERTAINLY I'M THROUGH-LOOK AT THE PARTNER I HAD - JAY - SCIENTISTS HOLD THAT A HUMAN BEING CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT A BRAIN - THAT GUY PROVES THEY'RE WRONG -
I AGREE WITH YOU ALFRED-HE'S A DUMB BUNNY FOR FAIR
HE'S SO DUMB HE THINKS CITRONELLA IS A FOX TROT
YES - WE HAVE NO BANANAS
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE YELPS AND GIGGLES AT THE FOUR HANDED PINOCHLE GAME BUSTS UP.

SAMOSET CANOE CLUB RACES ON HOLIDAY

Swimming races, water sports, and canoe races, are on the list of the Samoset Canoe Club, of West Roxbury, for Labor Day afternoon. The regatta was postponed from August 26 on account of the weather.

The events are singles, doubles, mixed doubles, fours, rear and race, hand paddle, bucket race, lifting, flurry scurry and water polo. The course is down river from Mother's Brook to Spring street bridge. Events are open to club members only.

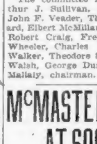
George Wheeler, Edward Tyacke, Jr., and Commodore Adam Hoffling will be the judges. Chairman Herbert J. Mallaly and Past Commodore Herbert Johnson will be starters.

The committee in charge is Arthur J. Sullivan, James Kerrigan, John Veader, Thomas W. Prichard, Elbert McMillan, Richard Moore, Robert Craig, Fred Daley, George Wheeler, Charles Welder, George Walker, Theodore Schiene, William Walsh, George Dunphy; Herbert J. Mallaly, chairman.

McMASTERS STARS AT SOCCER

By ART CURLY

There is one young man playing soccer in Massachusetts, who in the past two seasons, since he left the Boston District to travel with fast company, has developed onto one of the best forwards in New England and bids fair to become one of the classiest outside-lefts in the country.



Billy McMasters

The youngster is Billy McMasters of the Abbot Worsted aggregation from Forge Village, which is considered the best in this neck of the woods. Previous to last season, Billy was attached to the Sturtevant eleven, and played along with his two brothers, Pete and Tommy, for two or three seasons. During that time he showed so much speed and developed such a pretty left foot that Jackie Kershaw, manager of the Abbots, grabbed him to fill up a hole in his reorganized club at the Cohasian games last month. He registered four out of the five goals scored against the Grays.

CONCORD PLANS HOLIDAY SPORTS

The second annual field day of the James J. Mansfield Post, American Legion, on Quincord Centre playground Labor Day will be featured with a long program of sports. There will be a baseball game between the Concord Town nine and Wakefield Knights of Columbus in the morning, and at 12:30 a tug of war between Concord Lodge, Sons of Norway, and Concord Independents. A track meet will be staged at 1 o'clock, and at 3:30 the Concord nine will play the second game of a series with its bitter rival, Lexington Knights of Columbus.

DAVIDSON NINE GOES TO WARE

Claude Davidson will send his Boston All Star team to Ware for Sunday and the holiday to play the Ware Town Team. Davidson has gathered together a pretty snappy outfit including the following ball stars: Stone of the Old Colony team, on first, Cummings and Archdeacon, both of the Winthrop, K. of C.; Dana of the Connelly Club; Parlatio, centre field, Burns, right field, Brooks and King of the Connelly Club. Bingo will twirl one game and Chippie Gaw will fire the other.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	80	49	.620	Toronto	68	72	.486
Rochester	75	55	.577	Reading	66	65	.413
Buffalo	73	56	.566	Syracuse	58	69	.375
Jersey City	71	58	.550	Montreal	50	97	.307

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	87	38	.696	Pittsfield	58	81	.427
Waterbury	69	50	.580	Springfield	59	83	.488
Hartford	68	59	.535	Albany	55	71	.437
Bridgeport	66	63	.512	Worcester	39	87	.314

HYDE WINNER IN THREE READVILLE RACES

Getaway day was typical at the Readville track. Five rather ordinary events were on the program, and the crowd consisted of the regulars, who wouldn't tire if the equines galloped every day in the year. What's the way things go at all the race courses, and yesterday put the proper climax on one of the most interesting and successful

There were three paces and two trots on the card, and the day was a celebration affair for Fred Hyde, who piloted three winners. He had plenty of driving competition, with Murphy and Cox and Ray and all the rest trying out their latest racers.

Fred was back of Mary O'Connor, winner of the 2:05 pace; he steered Neva Brooke to victory in the 2:09 trot and wound up a busy afternoon by chasing Iva Lee home with the 2:08 pace.

Harry D. O., with Crosier up, waltzed away with the 2:16 pace, winning two heats easily, after letting the first one slide by. Walter Dickerson had no trouble carrying Pluto Watts to a win in the 2:24 trot, as Zombo Dillon, who figured to offer the most contention, was on his bad behavior.

OLD DIAMOND RIVALS OPEN BIG SERIES

BATTING ORDER	LEGION	N. CAMBRIDGE	SUNDAY.
Dickerman, 3b.		Cleary, r.f.	
Donahue, c.		Leahy, c.f.	
Collins, c.f.		J. O'Connor, 1b.	
J. Robertson, 1b.		Sullivan, c.	
Lowe, r.f.		White, 3b.	
Bower, 2b.		Cronin, 2b.	
H. Robertson, l.f.		Cote, s.s.	
Toulouse, s.s.		Quinn, l.f.	
McFayden or Caddigan, p.		Batchelder, Fitzgerald or Gill, p.	

The rivalry between Somerville and Cambridge will show on Sunday when the Legion nine will play its first of a three-game series with Dan Leahy's Twilight League club at Russell Field.

Both aggregations have been playing fine baseball all season. North Cambridge has had one advantage, it has a fine park to play its ball games in, while the Somerville Legion team has had to barnstorm all over New England to accomplish its fine record of victories.

It will be a revival of the Somerville High and Rindge Tech battles of the past, as many of the players are former schoolboy stars of these schools.

ROXBURY BOYS TO LEARN BOXING

John Kelley

Keeping up the policy of fostering all kinds of sports, Paul Smithson, superintendent of the Roxbury Boys' Club, has completed arrangements with Johnny Kelley, known in boxing circles as Johnny Giblin, to teach boxing to youngsters of the club. Kelley, who was New England amateur 135-pound champion, will start the class in the art of self-defence about October 1.

MALDEN LEGION PLAYS THE CASEYS

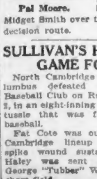
MALDEN LEGION.	MALDEN CASEYS.
Saperstein, c.	F. Urann, ss.
Crowe, 1b.	Gleanon, l.f.
Roberts, 3b.	G. Urann, c.f.
Pulsiver, 2b.	Davidson, 2b.
Lacey, ss.	Lewenstein, r.f.
Foley, l.f.	Abbott, 1b.
Hunt or McElroy, c.f.	Doyle or Berube, 3b.
Hardy, r.f.	Coughlin or Brennnon, c.
Sites, Kamp or Murphy, p.	Queen, Gleenon or Mallecy, p.

All toes will point for Perryway Green on the holiday afternoon as the Malden Knights of Columbus will battle with the Malden Legion in their annual diamond contest.

All toes will point for Perryway Green on the holiday afternoon as the Malden Knights of Columbus will battle with the Malden Legion in their annual diamond contest.

PAL MOORE HAS THREE BOUTS

Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam, who meets Champion Joe Lynch at Michigan City, Ind., on Labor Day, has been signed for two more bouts. On September 25 at Rock Island Ill., Moore battles at the State convention of the American Legion, Moore on October 23, at the American Legion convention to be held tackles Sammy Mandell, while in New Orleans.



Pal Moore.

Midget Smith over the fifteen round decision route.

SULLIVAN'S HIT WINS GAME FOR CASEYS

North Cambridge Knights of Columbus defeated the Dorchester Baseball Club on Russell Field, 3 to 2, in an eight-inning Twilight League tussle that was full of excellent baseball.

Fat Cote was out of the North Cambridge lineup because of a spike wound sustained at Ware. Haley was sent to third, while George "Rubber" White covered the short field.

MEDFORD OPENS SERIES WITH MALDEN

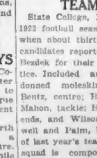
The Malden and Medford City Clubs have arranged three games, the first of which will be played at the Medford High School Field, Labor Day, at 10:30 a. m. The second game will be played at the same field the following Saturday.

Medford will use the same team which defeated North Cambridge, with Collins, the twirler, in the box. Nel Laird will play short and Charlie Donnellan will cover centre. Howie Fahey and Bruce, former Dartmouth stars, will play second and third bases.

Malden will send Saperstein after Medford and the rest of the nine will be same as that which won eight of the last nine games. McGuinnan will catch. Zecha, Timmons and Buttenbuys, Millstream stars; McIntyre of Boston College; Butler, All-Scholastic star; O'Connor and Holmes former Cambridge Casey stars, and Shea and Floyd, former Malden K. of C. players, are the Malden players.

BLUES ARE NIFTY SOCCER CLUB

Manager Frank Dorman has organized a strong soccer outfit for the coming season, which will be known as the Boston Blues, and is looking forward to cleaning up all opposition in this part of the State. His stamping grounds will be the John F. Henley Playground in Roslindale, which he has had put in fine condition.



Reggie Brown.

Tommy McMasters, the "Fighting Goalie," will be between the sticks, and Haughton and Reggie Brown will start in the fullback positions. The latter has shown considerable class lately. Always a hard worker and strong kicker, he will be the main bulwark in the Blue defence.

For halfbacks there are Billy Nolen, Tom McShane and Pete McMasters, a pretty rugged combination and hard to beat.

PENN STATE GRID TEAM HAS START

State College, Pa., Sept. 2.—The 1933 football season got under way when about thirty Penn State grid candidates reported to Coach Hugo Bezdek for their first day of practice. Included among those who donned moleskins were Captain Bentz, centre; Bednek, guard; McMahon, tackle; Hufford and Frank, ends, and Wilson, Redinger, Cornwell and Palm, backs, all veterans of last year's team. The rest of the squad is composed of substitutes from last year's varsity and members of the 1931 yearling eleven.

DAVIS TROPHY SAFE IN U. S. KEEPING

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Only a miracle, a reversal of form as different as daylight and darkness, will see the Davis Cup leave these shores for Australia this year. In the parlance of racing, it is a 100-to-1 shot on the Americans.

This is the only conclusion to be fashioned from the play here at the West Side Tennis Club as America's defending masters, William T. Tilden 2d, and William M. Johnston, vanquished, respectively, Captain Gerald L. Patterson and James O. Anderson, Australia's challengers, in the first two singles matches for the great trophy.

Elsewhere you may read the detail that step by step saw the American game in supremacy as clear cut as canvas. It was a quality of tennis not to be denied, and it is impossible to see how it can be denied, viewed in the pure light of facts.

There may be some doubt about the result of the doubles match, Tilden and Vincent Richards vs. Captain Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, even though the Americans defeated this pair in the final of the national doubles a few days ago.

But in about the two remaining singles matches, to be settled Monday, there should be no doubt.

Excepting the first two sets of the Tilden-Patterson match, in which the Australian leader's service was as he least as the sunshine, the challengers were outcrossed.

Even in these two sets, with not a thought to rob Patterson of anything, Tilden did not seem to be always doing his best. He seemed content to let his opponent play his own game and then arise to the heights to beat him, to prevent him from raking a set.

Had Tilden employed as sensation a category of shots in the first two sets as he threw in in the third and final set, which he took 6—0, one feels positive the match would have been over far sooner.

As it was, the crowd was thrilled by all-around sensational play, and was kept in doubt as to the outcome until "Big Bill" cut loose in the third set.

"Little Bill" Johnston slaughtered "Big Jim" Anderson. The little San Franciscan's speed—and he did hit call upon it fully, either—had Anderson all at sea.

The lanky Australian's backhand is weak, like his captain's. It is weaker. He has only a defensive push with it.

Also, he volleyed poorly and did not follow up to the net, while in the backcourt he was far outclassed by the stinging drives of "Little Bill."

YOUNG LEONARD IN HARD FIGHT

New York, Sept 2. Joey Leonard, brother of the champion, will meet Eddie Borden in one of the all star numbers at the Fairmont Avenue A. A., Coney Island, on September 8. The card will consist of five six-round bouts and one four-rounder. Billy Levine and Frank Danunzio will be good opponents in two of the other sixes.

Joe Leonard.

PROGRESS CLUB TO PLAY SALEM

The Chelsea Progress Club, champions of Chelsea, will play the strong Salem Town Team at Carter Field, Chelsea, tomorrow afternoon.

The Witch City nine will have to travel on high in order to hold their own with the Progress Club. The Salem team will have its regular team on the field.

Manager Lee ns will have his old stand-by, Bill Sheehan, in the box for the Progress Club, and Newman will be seen behind the bat, while "Scrooge" Carolan will play short. Hooky Murphy of East Boston will show in left field.

DILBOY POST WANTS GAMES FOR HOLIDAY

The Dilboy Post, V. F. W., is one of the strongest semi-pro teams in the State, having a hard time finding games. Owing to cancellation they are without games for Labor Day morning and afternoon, either at home or away. Any team desiring contest for the holiday should get in touch with Jim Corbin, at Somerville 2358-R between 6 and 7.

DUNDEE FACES PENALTY FOR KILBANE GO

New York, Sept. 2.—According to a statement made public today by William Muldoon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, Johnny Dundee will have his New York license revoked if he goes through with the plan to meet Johnny Kilbane in a no-decision bout in Jersey City September 25.

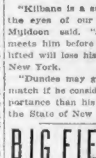
Johnny Dundee

"Kilbane is a suspended boxer in the eyes of our commission," Mr. Muldoon said, "and anyone who meets him before the suspension is lifted will lose his good standing in New York State.

"Dundee may go ahead with the match if he considers it of more importance than his license to box in the State of New York."

BIG FIELD DAY FOR GRANT POST

Edward L. Grant Post, American Legion, of Franklin, will hold its second annual field day Labor Day afternoon on the Dean Academy Athletic field.

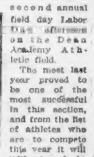


Jake Driscoll

The most last year proved to be one of the most successful in this section, and from the list of athletes who are to compete this year it will be even better, and should be more successful than last year.

A number of athletes to represent New England at the national will compete in the events, some of which are "Jake" Driscoll, Earl Dudley, Ned Gewin, Gal Robinson, Jacob son and Wilson.

In addition to these will be "Pep" Clark, Shelburne of Dartmouth, Jerome West of Brown, Carroll of Holy Cross, Marsters of Georgetown, J. J. and J. P. Sullivan.



Ted Gourdin

The Grant hills run will feature the events and a handsome trophy has been donated by a leading manufacturer of the town in the memory of Captain "Eddie" Grant.

FINALS IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Another large gathering of sport fans is expected at the Franklin Park cinder path Sunday afternoon. The final events of the track and field meet by the Boston park department, for boys all over the city, will be held.

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
WORLD'S CYCLING DERBY
100-Kilometer Race
Chapman-Carman-Limart-Corry
Miquel-Madonna
SPECIAL SPRINT MATCH
SPENCER vs. CAVANAUGH
Prices 25c, $1, $1.50, $2

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — THE WINTER-HILL MOTORS

SPEED BARNET — EPHEMERAL WEEPING — SWEETY PORTS — NEMO GOLDEN — LAST DAYS RAYMOND — POP FOREST — VALENTINE CURRIER — BELLADONNA GOLDEN — JENNINIE — NO PRESS HUSBAND

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

STARS OF GOLF WORLD OPEN TITLE PLAY AT BROOKLINE

RECORD FIELD FOR AMATEUR TOURNEY

By ROBERT E. HARLOW

Gray skies overhead, damp atmosphere and heavy fairways greeted the early starters today in the first of two 36-hole qualifying rounds for the United States amateur golf championship over the Clyde Park links of the Brookline Country Club. There have been many fine fields of amateur golfers but the one gathered here beats them all. This is the first championship held in this country in which team from the British Isles has entered. British amateurs have played before this in the American championship but this time a team of British has swooped down on the affair.

What is undoubtedly the strongest to ever compete, the ideal players who have stood out as exhibitors in this event for a number of years maintain their prestige as the championship starts.

Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones are still considered to [illegible] the two foreign amateurs, Cyril Tolley and E. A. Holderness, both of whom are former champions of the British amateur championship.

Tolley is undoubtedly the best golfer of the two foreign amateurs, although Willie Hunter, Tommy Armour, former Scotch champion, and Jock Hutchison, born in Scotland but now a resident of Chicago, are considered to be the strongest golfers in the professional ranks.

Besides the addition of Willie Hunter and Tom Armour, both of whom are capable to win this event and who should, at any rate, go a long way toward winning it.

It is impossible to attempt to pick a winner at this time, and I do not care to make a guess. The best of the British golfers seem to be Tolley, Wethered, Caven, Archer and Hooman, although Willie McKenzie, Torrance and Bernard Darwin are all fine match players.

It would not surprise me to see Tolley and Wethered do mighty well. The Brookline course is well suited to their style of play and I am not looking for a repetition of the Engineers' catastrophe in their class. I played with them and they are both playing well within themselves, a fact which should stand them in good stead later on.

Veteran American Stars Take Things Easy

The veteran American stars have been taking things very easy. Bobby Jones, for instance, was satisfied with but one round over the course as a final means of preparation for the grind ahead. Guilford also is satisfied with his game that he, too, prefers to save himself for the tests that come later.

There is no doubt but that this is good, sound, common sense because I know of nothing worse than to enter a contest such as this one is bound to be worn out with days of practice. I have seen it work before.

The entry who shoots his best rounds now has but little left when he needs it, and I, for one, prefer to be short of my best form in starting rather than to be at the very peak of my game. Once the peak of one's form has been reached there is but one direction to travel and that is the direction leading to staleness and poor golf.

Chick Evans was noticeable by his absence, or if he was around he was taking things very easy. Experience has taught him that it is foolish to get all of the good golf out of one's system before the ball rings. There are any number of ambitious youngsters who have been at it morning, noon and night, and unless I am mistaken they will do well to qualify. It is impossible to start off with keenness and enthusiasm when overstale.

What Will Qualify Is the Question

A question I have tried to answer many times has been, "What will qualify?" If I knew what would qualify I could almost pick the winner. For a guess I should think the winning qualification round might be a pair of seventy-fives or a total of 148. To my mind the highest score which will get in should be 159, possibly 160, for both rounds, or an average of about 80 for each round.

Whether I am correct or not will be known Monday evening. The British players with not as excellent records usually easily and the same goes for the team of American golfers who successfully defended the Walker Cup. For years a dark horse has always threatened the supremacy of the seasoned stars and no doubt there will be a goodly sprinkling of this talent this year, though I will be greatly surprised if one of them comes through a winner.

Course Is One Which Calls for the Best

The Country Club course is one in which the player is called upon to drive most accurately, play his irons skilfully and putt with precision and consistency. It is not a course where the "breaks" of the game will play a considerable part. A poor shot is punished and a good one meets with the expected reward. For that reason I look for the "Big Three," Guilford, Jones and Evans to do well.

Though going over the course for the first time Bobby Jones was great. His iron shots to the greens were thirty of beauty and time and time again he ran down birdies the result of a super iron shot that left him little or nothing to do on the putting greens. He has "Calamity Jane," that's what he calls his putter, tuned to concert pitch and I cannot help but believe that this looks to me like Bobby's year.

Jimmy Johnston, Rudy Knepper and Jesse Sweetser are playing very well and all should qualify with ease. Little else can be said other than everything for the comfort of the players is being done by the different committees representing the club. Gate fee is roped off in such a way that players driving from teeing grounds will not be bothered by spectators crowding in too close.

ROXBURY RED SOX PLAY THE CANTABS

The Roxbury Red Sox will meet the Cambridge Cantabs Sunday afternoon at the Shirley street grounds.

The Roxbury nine hopes to make this its twelfth straight over the Cantabs. Speka and Billings, Roxbury's star battery, will work for the Red Sox. Maloney and McKeown will work for the Cantabs Game will start at 3:15 sharp.

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornets	14	2	.875
St. Andrews	10	4	.714
North Cambridge	11	6	.688
Dorchester	7	7	.583
Malden	8	9	.471
Mead'ng	8	9	.471
J. J. Connelly	7	10	.412
Medford	6	10	.375
South Boston	4	10	.286
St. Josephs	3	11	.143

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

North Cambridge Knights of Columbus 3, Dorchester Baseball Club 2.

GAMES THIS AFTERNOON.

South Boston All Stars vs Cornet All Stars at Little River grounds, Lynn.

Reading Town Team vs Medford City Club at Medford High School grounds, Medford.

TABLE OF RUNS

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Pittsburgh 20.
Low—Philadelphia 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl.
1 Boston	6	5	8	6	15	12		30
2 N. York	4	9	3	3	1	4	2	14
3 Chicago	5	15	4	7	3	7	1	76
4 Brook'n	3	3	10	16	7	8		3
5 Phila'ph	6	8	2	14	*20			3
6 Cincin'ti	4	6	6	6	9	4		1
7 Phila.	4	6	7	7	6	11		1
8 St. L'is	2	11	5	16	9	15		31
Totals	7	35	37	81	29	24		181

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—St. Louis and Philadelphia 4.
Low—Cleveland 0.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl.
9 Detroit	4	3	1	4	7	1		6
10 Chicago	7	5	2	14	10	2		26
11 N. York	2	3	5	10	3	9		13
12 St. L'is	1	6	11	18	6	4		28
13 Boston	4	5	6	11	3	3		17
14 Cleve'd	4	3	3	6	7	0		13
15 Washt'n	2	4	4	5	1	1		8
16 Phila	10	6	5	21	6	4		25
Totals	36	35	37	89	31	14		134

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Syracuse and Baltimore 8.
Low—Rochester and Toronto 2.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	Tl.
17 Syr'cuse	4	7	8	8	12	8		29
18 Newark	4	8	5	5	3	3		11
19 Balt're	5	6	4	12	9	8		29
20 Roch'r	3	6	7	10	3	2		15
21 Toronto	4	6	5	5	10	2		17
22 K. City	2	5	14	10	11	6		35
23 Buffalo	3	6	3	11	22	4		37
24 Reading	1	7	8	9	7	6		22
Totals	14	8	50	76	78	39		195

OUIMET SAYS COURSE IN MOST PERFECT SHAPE

By FRANCIS OUIMET.

Never before and I have competed in every amateur championship [illegible] have I seen a course in more perfect shape than is the case at Country Club this minute. The fairways are faultless, and [illegible] any time the ball is kept upon it a beautiful [illegible] greets the player. The putting greens have not a blemish upon them and, though they are a trifle speedy, I am sure it is true that it is the fault of the player and not the green when a ball fails to drop. As the championship progresses I feel that they will be even faster, so that the golfers who get the "touch" of the greens quickly will have nothing to fear from the skidly surfaces.

Each national championship seems to be better in the way of competition than the last one, and surely this one will be no exception. First of all, there is considerable of an international flavor to this one, thanks to the entry of the team of British golfers who recently competed against the American combination. Furthermore, they are greatly strengthened by the addition of Willie Hunter and Tom Armour, both of whom are capable to win this event and who should, at any rate, go a long way toward winning it.

It is impossible to attempt to pick a winner at this time, and I do not care to make a guess. The best of the British golfers seem to be Tolley, Wethered, Caven, Archer and Hooman, although Willie McKenzie, Torrance and Bernard Darwin are all fine match players.

It would not surprise me to see Tolley and Wethered do mighty well. The Brookline course is well suited to their style of play and I am not looking for a repetition of the Engineers' catastrophe in their class. I played with them and they are both playing well within themselves, a fact which should stand them in good stead later on.

Ouimet at Southampton.

Veteran American Stars Take Things Easy

The veteran American stars have been taking things very easy. Bobby Jones, for instance, was satisfied with but one round over the course as a final means of preparation for the grind ahead. Guilford also is satisfied with his game that he, too, prefers to save himself for the tests that come later.

There is no doubt but that this is good, sound, common sense because I know of nothing worse than to enter a contest such as this one is bound to be worn out with days of practice. I have seen it work before.

The entry who shoots his best rounds now has but little left when he needs it, and I, for one, prefer to be short of my best form in starting rather than to be at the very peak of my game. Once the peak of one's form has been reached there is but one direction to travel and that is the direction leading to staleness and poor golf.

Chick Evans was noticeable by his absence, or if he was around he was taking things very easy. Experience has taught him that it is foolish to get all of the good golf out of one's system before the ball rings. There are any number of ambitious youngsters who have been at it morning, noon and night, and unless I am mistaken they will do well to qualify. It is impossible to start off with keenness and enthusiasm when overstale.

What Will Qualify Is the Question

A question I have tried to answer many times has been, "What will qualify?" If I knew what would qualify I could almost pick the winner. For a guess I should think the winning qualification round might be a pair of seventy-fives or a total of 148. To my mind the highest score which will get in should be 159, possibly 160, for both rounds, or an average of about 80 for each round.

Whether I am correct or not will be known Monday evening. The British players with not as excellent records usually easily and the same goes for the team of American golfers who successfully defended the Walker Cup. For years a dark horse has always threatened the supremacy of the seasoned stars and no doubt there will be a goodly sprinkling of this talent this year,

WANDERERS IN THREE DAYS' CARNIVAL

WANDERERS.		ALL-STARS.	
Daley, ss.		Zarakas, ss.	
Moulton, l.f.		Jefferson, lb.	
Burns, lb.		Hayes, 2b.	
Haugh, 2b.		O'Brien, c.	
Kelley, 3b.		Waite, 3b.	
Ripley, c.f.		Egan, c.f.	
Clark, r.f.		Flansky, r.f.	
Buckley, c.		Day, l.f.	
Cassel, p.		Thibetta, p.	
Hollenbury, p.		Gill, p.	

All South Dorchester, large sections of East Milton, Atlantic and Squantum have declared a three-day holiday in honor of the Neponset Wanderers' field day and celebration, which opened today.

Wanderers and All-Stars.

The feature athletic event will be a baseball game on the afternoon of the holiday between the Neponset Wanderers and Joe Norton's South Boston All-Stars.

This will be the second contest between these two teams this season, Norton's All Stars winning the first contest, 3 to 2, in one of the fastest games ever played at Neponset, but the Wanderers are confident they will be able to turn the tables.

The game will be followed in the evening by a band concert and a grand exhibition of fireworks.

The big feature tonight will be an automobile parade through Dorchester, Quincy and Milton. Starting in front of the clubhouse it will cover a distance of about five miles and will return through Neponset avenue to the club rooms.

TWO MAINE BOYS MAKE LONG SWIM

Belfast, Me., Sept. 2.—Clayton Colcord of Belfast and Edward Olds of Oberlin, Ohio, two boys who are spending the Summer at Camp Navajo, which is conducted at Northport, for boys, by Orrin J. Dickey of this city, accomplished quite a feat recently by swimming Penobscot Bay, a distance of three miles, and after landing on the shore at Islesboro, were ready to take the return via water, but the camp directors would not allow them to do it.

CLARK THROUGH WITH LOUCHEIM

Montreal, P. Q., Sept. 1.—C. F. Clark has severed his connection as trainer for the J. H. Loucheim Stable, and will leave for Chicago to interest a man in the packing industry in purchasing a stable. It is also said that many members of the Onwentsia Club will embark in racing.

DORCHESTER TIGERS.

The Dorchester Tigers have arranged a double header at Franklin Field. They will have for their opponents the fast Riversides of Lynn, who have won their last twenty-six games and are considered one of the best semi-pro baseball nines in the State. Keen rivalry exists between these two teams. The first game is slated to start at 1:30 p. m.

HERE'S GILCHRIST'S FAIR BAT TENDER

ANNA NEILSEN

Pretty girl who looks after the sticks for the boys in the Big Store League.

How Home Run Hitters Stand

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

	Season Totals
Wheat, Dodgers	13
Russell, Pirates	12
Ainsmith, Cards	12
Smith, Giants	9
Miller, Red Sox	7
Galloway, Athletics	7
Cruise, Braves	4
Blades, Cards	1

TOTAL TO DATE

American League	449
National League	422
Total	871

HOME RUNS IN 1921

American League	477
National League	460
Total	937

TEAM LEADERS TO DATE

American League	
Philadelphia	93
St. Louis	82
National League	
St. Louis	85
Philadelphia	81

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Ken Williams, Browns	32
Tilly Walker, Athletics	32
Rogers Hornsby, Cards	32
Babe Ruth, Yankees	26
Harry Heilmann, Tigers	21
Cy Williams, Phillies	19
Bing Miller, Athletics	18
Cliff Lee, Phillies	14
Zach Wheat, Dodgers	13
Roy Grimes, Cubs	13
Emil Meusel, Giants	13
Bob Falk, White Sox	12
Bob Meusel, Yankees	12
Reb Russell, Pirates	12
Eddie Ainsmith, Cards	12
Tris Speaker, Indians	11
Joe McManus, Browns	11
Johnny Tobin, Browns	11
Hack Miller, Cubs	11
George Burns, Red Sox	10
Harry Hooper, White Sox	10
Curtis Walker, Phillies	10
Max Carey, Pirates	10
Jacques Fournier, Cards	10

AMATEUR SEMI-PRO

ROSE CROIX NINE.

The Rose Croix Base Ball Club of Roxbury will play the East Lynn Pro's on the J. J. Connelly playgrounds this afternoon. The Roxbury outfit is without a game for Labor Day afternoon and would like to hear from some semi-pro nine either at or away from home. Phone to L. A. Donnelly, No. 2360 Washington street. Tel. Roxbury 1182-W.

MOOSE TEAM.

Owing to cancellation the Moose team is without a game for Sunday afternoon. Managers wishing to book this attraction may call Back Bay 4068 between 6 and 7 p. m., or write R. H. Casey, No. 147 Worcester street, Boston.

SACRED HEART A. C.

The Sacred Heart A. C. of Cambridge desire games away from home with 14-year-old teams for today, Sundays and Labor Day. For games write George Grady, No. 17 Eighth street, Cambridge, or call University 8644-W.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.	W.	L.
New York	74	49	.602	.605	.397
Chicago	70	55	.560	.563	.436
St. Louis	69	56	.552	.556	.444
Pittsburgh	69	57	.548	.551	.511
Cincinnati	68	58	.540	.543	.535
Brooklyn	67	63	.498	.500	.502
Philadelphia	42	78	.350	.361	.341
BOSTON	43	81	.347	.357	.341

*Two games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 7, PHILADELPHIA 0 (first game).

BOSTON 10, PHILADELPHIA 1 (second game).

Brooklyn 8, New York 7 (10 innings).

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4.

Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 4 (first game).

St. Louis 11, Pittsburgh 6 (second game).

GAMES TODAY

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON (2 games).

Brooklyn at New York.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.	W.	L.
New York	77	50	.606	.609	.392
St. Louis	76	53	.589	.592	.585
Detroit	68	61	.527	.531	.573
Chicago	64	63	.504	.508	.550
Cleveland	64	64	.500	.504	.496
Washington	58	68	.460	.465	.537
Philadelphia	52	75	.410	.424	.576
BOSTON	48	78	.381	.392	.584

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA 4, BOSTON 3 (11 innings).

St. Louis 4, Detroit 1.

Chicago 2, Cleveland 0

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.

Chicago at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Detroit.

GLOUCESTER TO STAGE TRACK FESTIVAL

The best track stars will gather at the Gloucester Oval on Labor Day morning when the Olympia A. A. stages its annual meeting and field meet. Because of the brilliant talent that has promised to attend, Gene Hall, former B. A. A. runner and manager of the affair looks for a large attendance than at last season when Jimmy Connolly, the crowd was broken for attendance at the old park.

Joe Ray has promised to be on hand and will have his ancient rival, Jimmy Connolly, who recently scored a win over the Illinois flyer, for his opponent. Both men will start from scratch with a large entry field to lead the way.

Harold Osborne of the Illinois A. C. will compete in the high jump. Jake Driscoll will start from scratch in the quarter mile. Ned Gourdin, formerly of Harvard and holder of the world's record for broad jumping, will compete in that event as well as run as anchor man on the Gloucester relay team which will race the B. A. A.

George Masters of the B. A. A., Earl Dudley and Jimmy Hentgan of the St. Alphonsus A. A. will compete. "Bill" Kenney, manager of the Roxbury Club will have twenty-six of his best performers down for the events.

A special rule race that has caused considerable talk about Gloucester between "Greg" Hemmon and Jean Casey has been arranged. They are at the high school for boys and only recently ran a dead heat at that distance.

MIKE O'DOWD TO FIGHT ROSENBERG

New York, Sept. 3.—Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, former middleweight champion, will get another crack at the "title" when he meets Dave Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, at Ebbets Field on September 19. The former champion and the man who holds the title now, by the grace of the New York Boxing Commission, were matched by Dave Driscoll yesterday.

O'Dowd won the championship in Brooklyn, and he expects to repeat when he meets Rosenberg.

BILL WALSH AFTER WORK ON DIAMOND

Bill Walsh, hard hitting shortstop of the J. J. Connelly Club of Roxbury, has practically concluded his twilight league baseball and would like to catch on with one of the strong clubs for the remainder of the season. Walsh is available for Labor Day and those who have seen him perform this Summer will agree that a sweet infielder is laying idle. He may be reached by calling Jamaica 1699-M.

SLUMP OF THE CARDS MYSTERY TO FANS

By SAM CRANE.

New York, Sept. 2.—St. Louis fans are still wondering why the Cardinals, a team that had been forcing the Giants to the wall all season until very recently should have slumped so suddenly and also so long. At one time not so long ago the Cards pushed the world's champions out of the lead and were considered the only contender the McGrawites would have for the National League pennant.

[illegible] Cards were in the seventh heaven of baseball [illegible] bright prospect of their National League representatives beating out the Giants.

The Browns, too were in the running for the American League [illegible] Both teams were [illegible] their respective [illegible] were prepared to [illegible]

The tumbling of the Cardinals from their lofty standing in the race is the [illegible] of baseball, [illegible] supporters, [illegible] hopes of the [illegible] success are [illegible] days.

The [illegible] were [illegible] baseball [illegible] Rickey was not the [illegible] been cracked up to be, has [illegible] great prestige as a handler of players has declined several degrees.

Many Rickey Moves Fail to Come Through

Branch Rickey, in the way [illegible] Cards, has [illegible] head [illegible] He has [illegible] from every [illegible] and [illegible] made [illegible] more frequent than do our pan out as he [illegible] them. He has [illegible] a great [illegible] but [illegible] Rickey's [illegible] have [illegible] Rickey's [illegible] [illegible] Rickey's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

This Day in Our History—September 2, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the organization, in 1789, of the United States Treasury Department, with Alexander Hamilton at its head. His great services were cut off by his fatal duel with Aaron Burr.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Advent of Silk Stockings

HENRY II. of France, at the marriage of his sister, in 1559, was the first to wear knitted silk stockings. A hundred years later a factory for stockings was founded, the first in France. It was a success from the start.

The Valley of Silent Men

A LOVE STORY OF THE FAR NORTH

THEY plodded on bravely, making light of the hard going and climbing steadily toward a goal that seemed to recede the nearer they came to it. Distances in the North are deceptive. In the clear atmosphere the far-away peak looks almost within a stone's throw. There was no time for talk and no waste energy to spare. Now and again they paused to gaze at the receding lowlands, but their eyes, like their hopes, were fixed on the summit of the mountain where the dangers of decent confronted them.

So far they had been fortunate. The sun was high when they began their last steep climb.

"Look," cried Marette, pointing to a far valley from which the snow had fallen away in great patches—it is beyond there we are going——"

"And he said we couldn't make it," said Kent.

Marette's face grew serious. "He was thinking of the descent," she said. "Are you ready?"

Kent fastened the end of some rope about her waist mountain-er fashion and secured the other about his own, put his arms about her and kissed her. In a moment they stood there, lonely figures against the white of the snow and the blue of the sky, conscious only of their love, counting the struggle well lost, if lost it must be.

Marette was right in her estimate of the Indian's warning. They discovered as soon as they began to descend that their real peril lay step by step before them. Huge crevasses opened to the right and left. Mighty boulders, thrusting ugly points out of the crust told of the uneven bed below. In many places a false move meant hurtling down hundreds of feet to destruction. Steeper and steeper grew the way, more and more precarious the footing. Suddenly, Marette who was ahead, slipped. Kent dug his heels into the crust and with a mighty effort held her. Only for a moment, the strain on the cord was too great, it snapped. Marette went down, down, tumbling twisting into a great depression, making vain efforts to catch herself, in momentary peril of rolling over a gaping crevasse into waters swirling thousands of feet below.

When she had been halted by a wall of snow and found herself unhurt, her first thought was of Kent. She rose, a bit dazed and stared at the white expanse about her. There was no sign of her companion. She called "Jim—Jim," at the top of her lungs. No answer. She stumbled forward, calling again, wondering where Kent could be.

It all seemed so simple. He should be just above. Certainly she could not have fallen far. She called again; this time more wildly. Still no answer. It came to her then that Kent must have fallen with her and, less fortunate than she, struck on some projecting ledge and been toppled over to death in the blue depths of a giant fissure.

She wandered about vainly seeking for some clue to the fate of the man she loved, and at last her heart weary, her eyes heavy with unshed tears, she paused to take her bearings as best she might.

To go back would avail her nothing. Indeed, it seemed more suicidal to try to retrace her steps than to push on and trust to fortune. Marette called again a last despairing cry and paused for an answering voice. What would she have given to have heard Jim calling her name! She had done her best and lost. She rebuked herself even then for giving up hope. "He cannot be dead. He cannot be dead," she kept repeating to herself as she started cautiously down the glacier side, leading for a but miles away that she had marked as a possible place of refuge on the way to Kedey's post.

And, while she pushed on, Kent lay unconscious on a ledge where he had struck in a mad plunge following the snapping of the cord. When he opened his eyes he found himself wedged in between walls of ice. Rubbing his head he realized that the least false move might precipitate him to death, and, like Marette, he thought of his companion with the first connected working of reason.

With the caution of the experienced trapper Kent extricated himself from his perilous position. Once he had gotten to his feet he managed to brace himself and chimney his body with the greatest care, to make his way, a step at a time, to a projecting spur that flung itself like a bridge across the abyss below him.

He breathed more easily when he found after cautious search that he could raise himself up and out of the glacier surface. Once there, with the broken rope still dangling from his waist, he made a sweep of the white wastes for a sight of marette.

Like the girl, he reasoned that she must either be near or dashed to death. How long had he lain unconscious? He got out his watch with nervous fingers and found that the time must have been very short, probably a few moments. He took a deep breath and called "Marette! Marette!" The sound of his voice came back to him, but no answering cry from the brave girl. In a kind of frenzy he dashed here and there, stumbling into holes; stopping to shout again the beloved name, his heart pounding and then seeming almost to stop while he waited to hear his name.

"She can't be lost—she can't be," he cried, standing still and shading his eyes as he stared in all directions, but there was no reply to his agonized shouting, and, like Marette, he gradually began to struggle with the terrible thought that the girl he loved was dead. Like Marette he realized the futility of an idle search. There was nothing now but to go on, to try to fulfill his promise to Marette to reach the Valley of Silent Men. Unlike Marette, he had only a general direction to guide him.

So the man and the girl, each despairing of the other, both within a short distance of each other, went on their way, yielding to the primal law of self-preservation, but buoyed up by the hope that maybe, in spite of their fears, the other had been spared.

Marette's knowledge of direction gave her a definite goal in her wearisome journey toward the shack for which she was bound. Kent, with only a general idea of how to go found himself making slow progress. Used as he was to the vagaries of northern weather he had a new experience before night came, and over the mountain swept a storm that blotted out the horizon and wrapped him in a blanket so dense that further progress was impossible. It was necessary to move to keep the blood in circulation. Kent's one hope was for a short duration of the blizzard. In this he was disappointed. He even began to despair of his own fate. The increasing violence of the gale brought with it a swirling mass of snow that blinded him. He bent his head and stumbled on.

And while he ploughed along, lost to all sense of direction, Marette had reached the lower levels of the glacier below the storm clouds that wrapped the summit. It was a long and dreary tramp, exhausting and nerve racking. Not until the shades of night were casting long arms of gray over the white reaches did she catch light of the place she was seeking. It was with a heavy heart that she knocked on the door and stumbling inside, fell utterly wearied to the floor.

She was conscious even then that she was not alone. On a cot by the side of the wall lay a man dressed in a trapper's costume. He did not attempt to rise when the girl entered, but turned his head and gazed at her with eyes that showed more than a curious interest. With difficulty he raised himself on an elbow and concentrating his gaze on the huddled form, said with a strangely hollow and eager voice, "Marette."

Marette started at the sound, raised herself, made a supreme effort and got on her feet.

One glance at the prone figure revealed to her eyes now accustomed to the darkness, the face of the man called Perre, the man regarded as half mad, the man who had inquired about the fate of Jacque Radisson and learning that he had been freed, had vanished from Kedey's Post.

"Father," cried Marette, throwing her arms about the trapper and sobbing hysterically as she clasped him to her breast.

Concluded Tuesday.

'When Knighthood Was in Flower'

In this scene from the Cosmopolitan Production "When Knighthood Was in Flower," starring Marion Davies as Princess Mary Tudor, the princess and Charles Brandon are overtaken by Mary's brother, King Henry VIII., as they are about to depart for America.

Behind the King are his guards and other members of the court. Lyn Harding is King Henry VIII. and Forrest Stanley plays Brandon.

Robert G. Vignola directed the picture.

Today's Radio Program

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:30—Official weather forecast (455 meters).
3:00 p. m.—Current events.
3:25—Musical program.
3:30—Weekly crop report, compiled by J. A. Sanders, crop statistician for the New England States (485 meters).
4:35—News flashes and early sports, Boston American.
5:30—Evening program:
1—"The Family Circle" conducted by the Youth's Companion.
(a) "Mr. Peaslee on the Observing Eye."
(b) "The Internal Secretions."
(c) "Valuation."
2—Songs by Mrs. Anna Redding Moulton, Contralto soloist, Professional Women's Club, of Boston. Number of Symphony Chorus. Accompanied by Mrs. Adeline Cheney.

1—"Long, Long Ago"	Bailey
2—"Ah, 'Tis a Dream"	Nelson Keach
3—"Ben Bolt"	Nelson Keach
4—"Loves Old Sweet Song"	Molloy
5—"Home, Sweet Home"	Bishop

III—Zither Concert—Mr. Hiller, Mr. Bollinger and the Carl Fischer Music Company Quartet.

1—(a) "Old Folks at Home"	Foster
(b) "Old Kentucky Home"	Foster
(c) "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen"	
2—(a) "The Blue Lagoon"	Wenrich
(b) "Dixie"	Konneker
(c) "Yankee Doodle"	Konneker

IV—Recital: Abraham Alexander, tailored by Joseph of Boston, guest of Edith L. Chaloff.

(a) "Danse Huguenote"	S. Stolowski
(b) "Polonaise, C Major"	Chopin
(c) "Etude, C Major"	Moszkowski
(d) "Nocturne, E Flat"	Chopin

WZB, SPRINGFIELD.

7:30—Baseball scores. Bedtime story. 7:45—Crop reports. 8:00—Baseball scores. Dance selections. 8:10—Literary reading. 8:30—Dance selections. 9:35—Scientific review. 9:50—Dance selections.

BROADCAST SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

At the 11 o'clock service in St. Paul's Cathedral, which is sent broadcast by the Shepard Radio Station, the Summer choir of men and women will sing the chorus, "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" from Handel's "Messiah" and also the Russian "Cherubim Song" by Gretchaninoff, which will be sung unaccompanied, as is Russian ring it. The subject of the sermon by Rev. Edward T. Sullivan will be "The Makers—and Unmakers—of Men."

James A. Montgomery of the Cathedral choir will sing at the evening service, the tenor solo, "Come Ye Children and Hearken Unto Me," from "The Prodigal Son" by Sullivan. The subject of Dr. Sullivan's sermon will be "Our Need of Unwelcome Truth." The Handel chorus will be reported at the evening service. The outdoor service in front of the Cathedral at 7 o'clock is led by a vested choir and four trumpets

DOING THE GOOD TURN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HALF a dozen letters lie before me from folk who are just "plain miserable." Here is a sample copy of their plaints:

"Nothing ever happens to me except just the routine of dull, uninteresting work. Life is as dull as dish-water. There isn't anything to look good even if I had the rosiest pair of spectacles in the world. I'm not good looking. I have no charm. I've a very ordinary mind. I'm not looking for miracles, but isn't there something you can suggest to make the days a bit more endurable?

Of course there is something to say—and thge's something to do. The miracle of a Fairy God-mother or a Prince Charming isn't needed to bring joy to drab days. The solution lies in Jane's keeping. For her and for all those who write me from the misery of tiresome, colorless, hopeless-seeming monotony, there is a possibility of working out to useful, generous and gracious manhood or womanhood.

The supreme tragedy of most weary, bored folks is that they wrap themselves up in the mantle of their own dissatisfaction and think of nothing but their failure to obtain all that makes life so gay and joyous for others. Of course, those who seem to be dashing around in a circle of festivity and enjoyment may be slaves to their own weariness, too.

The round of society and excitement which looks so alluring to the outsider may be routine to the one who has nothing to do but keep up the illusion of "good times." But even if Jane believes me it won't do her much good to realize that Miss Do-Style isn't having very much fun either.

Suppose, Jane, you forget yourself some particularly dull and gray day and hunt around for a chance to make someone else forget the depressing color of the scheme of things. You're not alone in your boat.

Probably your boat is a bit more unworthy than that of someone else you can discover if you'll take the trouble. Occupy yourself with trying to find someone who is having a worse time than yours. That will keep you busy to start with.

Then, having found your fellow-sufferer, try to do something to make things a bit brighter for her —or him. Not very exciting, you say? Well—try it. It may require ingenuity, patience, tact and great effort.

Perhaps you won't get a "thank you." But you'll have the satisfaction of exercising a few new faculties. You may have to dig to find those faculties. But the effort and the joy of discovering your own powers will be interesting.

Suppose someone offers you his place in a crowded box office—isn't that enough to make you feel pleasant? You are grateful to the one who was courteous to you. You have a glowing feeling that you can communicate to him and kindness. And the one who gave you your little bit of joy is having his own satisfaction, too.

To see kindness begets kindness. It brings satisfaction—even the beginnings of happiness. To feel that someone is happier because you were there at the psychological moment is an exhilarating sensation. There's nothing finer than a bit of service. To give it joyfully or accept it gratefully is to make life more worth-while.

When you're in the depths, climb out far enough to give someone a hand up. Your own pasture grows. So friendships are born. And so color and warmth come to cold and gray days.

Doing someone a good turn is doing yourself the best turn of all.

Desert Love

By JOAN CONQUEST

She trusted herself with a Sheik in the lonely desert—

WOULD YOU?

Jill Carden, a beautiful and daring young English girl, brought up in a conventional home, burns her bridges behind her and lives in an oasis, far from her own race, for the love of an Arab chief. She was seventeen, motherless and much sought after by reason of her great wealth, which, however, disappeared when her father's will was read. After getting a position as traveling companion she finds herself at Suez. She gets her first glimpse of Hahmed, the Camel King, and tosses a coin to decide whether she shall speak to him or go back to England. It falls heads and she is committed to the Sheik and the desert. The caravan starts for the oasis. Jill tries to escape from her tent, but is caught by Hahmed. He takes her to his home in Arabia.

"MASTER! Master!" cried the product of Africa, and, prostrating himself, flung the desert sand upon his woolly pate; then rising, ran towards the man who owned him, lifting the black cloak to his huge mouth through which scintillated white, unblemished ivories.

The Arab stretched out his hand, and laying it upon the girl's cloak spoke but one word, upon which the negro at once more frustrated himself before Jill's camel, covering his already sandy hair with still more glistening particles, murmuring something unintelligible, until a sharp word brought him to his feet, whereupon he backed towards the gates, flinging them wide apart, falling upon his knees as the camels filed disdainfully through the opening.

Through a long avenue of trees they passed, the trunks twisted into uncouth shapes, the heads of long spear-shaped leaves glistening as though with sprinkled varies. The roots buried in masses of flowering shrubs, behind all of which showed an occasional glint of distant water.

The camels made their sedate way across a great plain of grass, stretching without a break from the avenue up to a belt of palms, before which they stopped, swayed a moment, grunting disapprovingly in chorus, and knelt.

"Your journey's end is here, and even though it should prove the last effort of your will to combat the fatigue which surely crushes your slight form, yet will I ask you to give me your hand so that I may lead you to your dwelling, as by the will of Allah I will lead you slowly or quickly to that which we call happiness."

And as he spoke the Arab slipped from his camel, to stand tall and erect beside the little figure enveloped from head to foot in a long dark veil, from out of the folds of which extended a little hand, pulling the flimsy covering from the lower part of her face.

"Nay, that you must not do, for behold! although you see them not the tenders of my camels hover around, waiting till we have passed on to full upon those three beats and feed them to their stables. Come!"

The silence was intense between the two as Jill, with her hand in that of the Arab, passed slowly over the grass up to a large, low, two-storied house, with two wings, made a quadrangle round a great court in the middle of which splashed a fountain. A multitude of figures stood absolutely motionless under the palms surrounding the house, who, even as the two passed, with one accord, called aloud as they raised their right hands to heaven:

"Allah—Jal-Jelalah!" which, being translated, means: "Praise to God the Almighty!" disappearing on a sign from their master as he turned to explain to Jill that this being his first visit in six months, his servants, with twenty-four weeks of grievances and domestic feud upon their minds, and a near prospect of being able to unburden themselves, were doubtlessly delighted to see their master.

Jill passed into the house too dazed to notice much of her surroundings, heard the swish of silk curtains closing behind her, and stood alone in a most luxurious room.

Six lamps, hung from the ceiling by bronze chains, threw a shaded light upon the soft-toned Persian rugs covering the floor; a divan piled high with silken cushions of every shade of mauve, covered with silken sheets, and smothered in the white folds of a mosquito net, stood against the far wall; there were small inlaid tables, piles of cushions, and a dressing-table glittering with crystal and silver fittings of the lamps, and a small fire which flung out sweet resinous odors from the burning logs; stretching right across one wall, a low cupboard showed gleaming satins and soft silks behind its open doors, and through an archway of fretted cedar-wood she saw a Roman bath of tiles, into which you enter by descending shallow steps, and over which hung a lamp with glass shade of many colors. Little white tables smothered in towels and bottles and little pots stood about, and across a low seat was thrown a garment of shimmering gold and silver cobwebby tissue. Dusty, tired Jill stretched out her arms, opened the cupboard doors wider, and inspected the garments therein one by one.

And she frowned.

A pet had been spun in which she had been caught, her silly ears had listened to an absurd tale. She had stretched out a greedy hand to pluck an unknown fruit to find it bitter; in one brief word she had been fooled. Whereupon she pulled back the silken curtain of the door with a vicious rasp, which seemed to have spread to her voice when she called aloud. The curtains swung back as the Arab entered, murmuring the Eastern prayer of greeting, and though furious, and therefore ripe to cut and hurt with woman's weapons, the tongue, the girl stood still and silent for a moment, instinctively feeling that tale or no tale, net or no, the great man before her was master here, though no one would have guessed at her momentary weakness as she flung open the cupboard doors to their widest, and taking an armful of soft feminine attire, held them out for inspection of the grave Arab, whilst her voice rang through the room, giving exactly the same impression of trouble as does the wind which, springing from nowhere, usually precedes the storm.

"You said no woman save an old peasant had ever placed a foot within this house. If so, what do these Eastern things mean?" holding out as she spoke a feminine something which seemed to be composed of sea-form and pearls.

"For myself I only see a few bed-room wraps, and—and a garment in—in the bathroom."

And her heart suddenly stopped a beat, and then made the blank up by multiplying the next, for she had seen the man's face as he had taken the offending garment, and tearing it across and again across, dropped it at his feet, before he moved slowly towards her across the dividing space to take her two hands in his, holding them against his breast in a clasp that hurt.

"Listen," he said. "I shall speak this once and never again! Listen!" For a moment the quiet voice stopped, so that the gentle crackling of the burning logs could be heard above the heavy thud of the girl's heart, which to her ears sounded like thunder of the surf at dawn. "You are mine, mine, do you understand? You are no silly child, you know what you were doing when you came with me, neither am I a man, for man or woman to play with. And now I have you, as Allah is above us, I will never let you go, for although the oasis and the camels and horses are yours, you will find no soul to lead the beast across the sands so covered with the bleaching bones of those who have gone astray. Oh! be not afraid," for the little face beneath his was white. "You are mistress here. You need but draw the curtain and no one will enter, no one until you clap your hands and call them by name. You will forgive the lowly room which entours you, and the unseemly garments which in haste I ordered, guessing at what you might require. Tomorrow you shall order what you will, and your slaves shall bring all from the great cities at the greatest speed, for as I have said, a dwelling worthy of your beauty shall be erected before many moons have sped. I will leave you, for doubtless you would remove your dust-laden raiment.

Continued Tuesday.

Best Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One recipe will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Pickled French Beans

Gather them before they become stringy; without taking off the ends put them into a very strong brine until they become yellow; drain the liquor from them and wipe them dry with a cloth. Put them into a stone jar by the fire, and pour boiling vinegar upon them every twenty-four hours. Keep covered to prevent the escape of steam. In four or five days they will become green. This is a very good time to try this receipe. ANNA D. GRFFIN,

No 210 Cartier street, Manchester, N. H.

Chocolate Brownies

Two eggs, one cup sugar, two squares chocolate, one-half cup butter, one-half teaspoonful soda, one-half cup flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half cup milk. Cook twenty-five minutes in slow oven. ALMA HUGGARD,

Route No. 1, Gardiner, Me.

What Happened That Night

Two full pages of the installment of the wonderfully interesting story, "It Happened in a Night." Be sure to get this in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER
CIRCULATION OVER 425,000

Answers to Radio Fans.

F. D. K., Newton.—If amplifier tubes are used for detectors, they must have more plate voltage than ordinary detector tubes. Now that the soft tubes may be bought, I think you would do better to use

F. L. M., Salem.—Hissing generally indicates too much filament current or too much regeneration. Most detector tubes are pretty critical for filament temperature, and a little too much will spoil reception.

Cuticura Talcum Is So Refreshing

A few grains of this exquisitely scented powder dusted on the skin soothes and cools, and overcomes heavy perspiration. It is an ideal face, skin, baby and dusting powder and takes the place of other perfumes for the skin.

Cuticura Talcum Is So Refreshing

Are you having trouble with your skin?

If you have eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, sleep-destroying skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples, free, write to Dept. 3-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. *Remember them!*

Resino makes sick skins well

Are you having trouble with your skin?

If you have eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, sleep-destroying skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears.

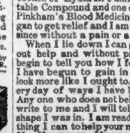
Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples, free, write to Dept. 3-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. *Remember them!*

Resino makes sick skins well

COULD NOT TURN IN BED

Operation Avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dayton, Ohio.—"I had such pains that I had to be turned in bed every



time I moved. They said an operation was necessary. My mother would keepsaying: 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's, Henrietta?' and I'd say, 'Oh, mamma, it won't help me, I've tried too much.' But she said, 'Let me get you one bottle of each kind. You won't be out a penny if it don't help you.' I don't know if you will believe me or not, but I only took two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine when I began to get relief and I am regular ever since without a pain or a headache.

When I lie down I can get up without help and without pain. I can't begin to tell you how I feel and look. I have begun to gain in weight and look more like I ought to. I think every day of ways I have been helped. Any one who does not believe me can write to me and I will tell them what shape I was in. I am ready to do anything I can to help your medicine."—Mrs. HENRIETTA MILLER, 1378 Sprague St., Dayton, Ohio.

Wise Dispensation.

Tom: "Why is it in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love?" Jack, "Don't know, I'm sure, unless it is because Nature seems to be green then."

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

An Old Superstition

THE origin of the superstition that green is unlucky lies in the fact that green is the color of the forest, which in primitive days was full of wild beasts. People naturally looked upon the forest as being unlucky.

Magazine Page

Gold by the Pound

A NUGGET of pure gold weighing five pounds was found recently in California. It was worth $1,875. Its discoverers were two elderly men who had worked as miners for most of their lives.

"Mary" ROMANCE OF A BOSTON BUSINESS GIRL

By Elenore Meherin

Start This Story Today

MARY KELLY wins the post of private secretary to HALL DAWSON, a dynamic promoter with offices in Water street. She instinctively fears him. After the conclusion of a big deal he calls her his mascot and gives her a check for $100, which she accepts with misgivings. Reassured by Dawson, however, she plunges into her work, dreaming of the day she will be his partner. Mary goes to see the parade of the returning Yankee Division and meets PAT SULLIVAN, her childhood sweetheart. On a visit to a Summer place on the North Shore Pat saves TERESA BRADY'S life while in swimming. Mary again visits Dawson and asks him to give a job to IRIS HALL, a friend of hers. He agrees.

"AREN'T we the funny things." June tucked her arm in mine as we walked softly past Brady's home. "The everlasting game that goes on between men and women! Teresa's pretty clever at it. I feel as though I'd been at a play."

She has a good many tricks."

"And she's daring enough to use them. Men enjoy it when they know a woman is baiting them."

"And even when they don't intend to bite!" The words dropped out before I had a chance to weigh them.

"How do you know he isn't in love with her?" June spoke very coolly. "He sees a great deal of her, doesn't he? If she does do the courting I'd say he was rather responsive.

"Well, her father has a lot of money and he's trying to get him to back up some new kind of a motor he's working on."

"Perhaps he counts on throwing himself in with the motor for good measure! If he's smart enough to invent things, I guess he's smart enough to see the strings that might tie him when old man Brady backs him."

June's words were like a sharp pin prickling the bubbles my own self love had blown.

"It would be an ideal match."

June, with the common folly of those who love us, was trying to open my eyes to Pat's shortcomings.

"Her money can supply plenty of wind for the sails of matrimony. You know, Mary" — a great thought was coming—"it's bad enough to marry a poor man if he's crazy about you. If you're going to be skimped on the luxuries, you should at least be sure of the love."

"I get you, June," I answered lightly. "I'll promise not to get cheated on both counts. He's dismissed."

I meant what I said.

Now it was finished. I decided to put him out of my mind.

The gayeties Nell had opened to me had distorted my viewpoint. I was through with Jacks, at least for years, Mr. Dawson; I should be earning more than $150 a month."

"You'll get a raise, Mary. Don't be so ambitious. It's a great handicap for a girl."

"I'm not going to Providence, Mr. Dawson?"

"Nay, Mary, have sense. How could I get along without you here? I was thinking of it, but I'm gonna wait until next year."

I came home one afternoon. Ma was standing at the front door, her bright eyes dancing with pleasure. "Mary, dear, hurry," she called as I reached the steps. "Oh, the afternoon's been so long. I've been waiting for you. It's the loveliest thing I ever saw—in the parlor, dear. Isn't that beautiful!" She pushed me into the room.

On the old golden oak table was a big pink basket of the most delicate and waxy roses I ever saw.

"For your birthday, darling." I hadn't thought about it since Ma kissed me in the morning. "Who can have sent them? Here, dear, the card!" Ma's pretty little hands fluttered to the handle. "Shall I unfasten it, Mary?"

"Yes, ma."

I had just glimpsed the name on the card when June and Nell came in.

"From Jack Mahoney, I'll bet all the gold in my hair!" Nell put her nose down to them. "Its sent them, Mary?"

"Little things like that count in a man, don't they, Ma Kelly? Wouldn't you like Jack for a son-in-law?"

"Don't be hasty, Nell," ma's face was rosy. "He seemed to be a very nice young man if he's as good as he looks."

"Well, Jack just has nice ways." I didn't want them making matches for me. I was finished with romancing. "He doesn't mean anything. I don't care for his silly chatter."

"That's right—find fault with a man for the way he sneezes! The good kind always have some annoying trick. I bet he said something cute in the note did he Mary?"

"I haven't read it yet."

One Saturday afternoon he called for me at the office and took me to lunch.

The waiters all knew Jack. They poured more water into my glass through butter, didn't even let me drop the sugar in my coffee. I felt as though I had been turned into a fairy princess.

"I'm Cinderella today, Jack," I said.

"And you're never going back to the ashes Mary." He put his hand lightly on mine. His pale face was serious. "I'm not joking now, Mary. I mean it. You were born for the beauties of life and I'm going to see that you get them."

That night I made up my mind that I would marry Jack Mahoney.

"Did you have a good time, Mrs. Vanderbilt? Wake up till I tell you my dream." June, her chin on my shoulder the way she always did when she woke up first and wanted to talk. It was the Sunday morning after, I had been to lunch with Jack.

I stretched my arms slowly, delighting in the luxury of lying in bed on Sunday morning.

"You ought to thank heaven for your complexion, Mary. You're all pink and white, and look at me, yellow as a kit's claw.

"You don't seem much interested in my dream, Mary."

"I had a good one of my own."

"Let me tell mine first. I dreamed I was looking out of the parlor window when a big touring car stopped at our door. You and Jack got out, your arms filled with boxes. You came running up the steps calling for me. You gave her one of the boxes and me the other. We opened them and found sealskin coats that came to our knees. It wasn't Christmas or birthday or anything. Spitty in you, wasn't it?"

"You'd be willing to sell me for a sealskin coat, June?"

"You might sell yourself for less. It may be easier to fall in love with a poor man, but it's easier to stay in love with a rich one. But you like him. You seemed to be having a glorious time the last two weeks."

"I did."

Thank goodness, you're getting sensible!"

At the office the next day I watched Dawson and I smiled to picture his surprise when I would tell his I was leaving; I was to marry a man with more money than he dreamed of.

Nell had bought a new dress. She asked me to go with her for the fitting.

"Will it be all right if I come back at 2?" I asked Dawson.

"Sure, Mary. You won't mind staying overtime if we get stuck."

We sat in the room waiting for the fitter.

"I wonder if it was some homely nie face that invented clothes!" Nell sighed.

"Here comes my rag. Think of these things when you're spending Jack's money, Mary."

The words brought me up with a jerk. Nell had almost read my thoughts, so I denied them with hot vehemence.

"You take things for granted, Nell. You're just like every other woman—a man means nothing but a possible marriage ring."

"An engagement ring, too, a meat ticket for life and crutch to lean on in old age, Mary. Give them credit while you're about it."

"I think the greed of women is appalling. They sit around like cats in a circle and men are nothing but mice to be pounced upon the moment they come out of hiding."

"Jack's the kind of a mouse that wants to be pounced upon, Mary."

"Well, I'm not a cat. He hasn't said anything to me, Nell."

The world seemed to have marriage on the brain that day. When I went back to the office Dawson began to dictate. He had started the publication of some new trade journals—a laundry workers' magazine, and a candy manufacturers' journal.

In six weeks he had run two competitors out of the field and was clearing $500 a month on the venture.

"I'm going to send you out to see some of these candy men," he said to me. "Want you to get a lot of stuff about sugar substitutes for a ripping article. Think you could do it, Mary? Ever try to write?"

Is there any one in the world that hasn't? I had an old scrapbook full of things I had written for the high school journal and a little box filled with half-finished stories I dreamed of selling for $500 to the Cosmopolitan.

"I could try it," I said, so elated I got up and put on my hat, ready to start at once.

"Not now, girlie. Golly, you're quick, Mary. Just wanted to feel you out on it. Great future in this game if you could succeed at that. Look here, Mary——" he pushed a chair to his table and called me over—"this paper wasn't worth a cent when I took it over. Now I could sell it for $10,000. If I break you in to writing the stuff you'd be worth about $200 a month—"

"How long would it take?"

"See here, you're not in a hurry, are you? That's just what I'm cats in a circle and men are nothing but mice to be pounced upon the moment they come out of hiding."

"Jack's the kind of a mouse that wants to be pounced upon, Mary."

"Well, I'm not a cat. He hasn't said anything to me, Nell."

The world seemed to have marriage on the brain that day. When I went back to the office Dawson began to dictate. He had started the publication of some new trade journals—a laundry workers' magazine, and a candy manufacturers' journal.

In six weeks he had run two competitors out of the field and was clearing $500 a month on the venture.

"I'm going to send you out to see some of these candy men," he said to me. "Want you to get a lot of stuff about sugar substitutes for a ripping article. Think you could do it, Mary? Ever try to write?"

Is there any one in the world that hasn't? I had an old scrapbook full of things I had written for the high school journal and a little box filled with half-finished stories I dreamed of selling for $500 to the Cosmopolitan.

"I could try it," I said, so elated I got up and put on my hat, ready to start at once.

"Not now, girlie. Golly, you're quick, Mary. Just wanted to feel you out on it. Great future in this game if you could succeed at that. Look here, Mary——" he pushed a chair to his table and called me over—"this paper wasn't worth a cent when I took it over. Now I could sell it for $10,000. If I break you in to writing the stuff you'd be worth about $200 a month—"

"How long would it take?"

"See here, you're not in a hurry, are you? That's just what I'm worrying about. You're not thinking of marrying, are you, Mary?"

"Of course not!"

"Never entered your head since you were born, I suppose? Nice young man, that Jack Mahony, Mary. Saw you at dinner the other night."

"He's quite an old, old friend," I said. "It's 3. I think I'll go."

"You will not." He put his hand on my arm. "You owe me an hour, don't you? Here, take this down."

He started to dictate, gave me a sentence or two, then broke off.

"Pretty gay boy, Mary—Mahoney—different doll for every season. A girl with brains is a fool to marry. It takes an empty head to keep a happy heart."

"And a sweet tongue to mouth a bitter lie." I got up again.

"Sit down here; I want to finish this.

"I guess I'll go now. The wife calls for me at 7. Want to see Ramsey before that."

We rode down in the elevator together.

"Sorry I kept you so late, girlie. I'm going right out your way."

I hesitated a moment.

"You prude, get in. I can't eat you in public, can I?"

I went over to the machine and he was helping me in when I turned suddenly with a start of cold terror. Again that coward's impulse to run, to cry out miserably, ashed me. A hard, laughing voice rang in my ears. The clear, brilliant blue eyes of Florie Dawson sneered at me.

"Don't let me interrupt a business trip, Hall dear." I felt as though the words were a knell.

Dawson faced his wife, his black eyes cold as her own, his lips white.

"You're early, Florie," he said in an unconcerned tone.

"I see that I am—early." Her delicate chin was uplifted, her long eyes lazily, impudently smiling at me.

"I have to see Ramsey. I've kept Miss Kelly late. I'm gonna run her out Rome."

In a moment her expression, her whole personality, changed. Her eyes grew silky like a sapphire, her mouth soft, childish. She put her hand on his arm.

"Couldn't you put it off, Hall, until tomorrow? I made a mistake. I told the McKnights to meet us at 6:30. They'll be waiting."

Continued Tuesday.

"You know, Mary, it's bad enough to marry a poor man if he's crazy about you."

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES—BY ANN LISLE

"YOU are so—sweet to me that I cannot find the words to thank you. To ask my nice dancing boys here—it will be lovely. I think maybe I invite just two and then our White Lilac she has also cavalier. So now Pat need not bother to amuse me while you are upstairs having conferences. I amuse myself with the telephone and my boys."

"If Virginia had been anyone but herself, I'd have seized her hands when we got into the hall and demanded an accounting of her behavior in this sudden invitation. But in spite of her championship of me, I wasn't as yet sure enough of my ground to risk anything which might seem like presumption to my reserved sister-in-law. Virginia effected no explanation of her plan, so I didn't mention the conversational exchange of courtesies. At my door she stopped.

"Lie down for a little while before dinner, Anne," she said with a note of tenderness in her voice. "A morning's work topped by a long motor ride is exhausting. And I'm sure we've both felt the strain of meeting again. It would have been so—disappointing if we had'nt truly found each other again."

"But we have—haven't we, Jeanie?" I cried—venturing me more, but glad she'd given me the opportunity to say so much.

"Yes," she answered simply.

"I took Virginia's advice and slipped into a negligee, after which I managed to relax my weary body on the chaise lounge. My mind refused to rest. Still I felt physically refreshed when I rose at last and donned the same simple blue trifecine in which I'd travelled. When I got down to the living room I found Virginia there still wearing her simple afternoon frock. But even when dinner was announced, neither Rosa nor Pat had appeared. Suddenly, however, they came in through one of the wide French windows. Rosa had ignored the agreement that dress was to be no dressing for dinner. She was fairly radiant in a peach-colored chiffon built over layers of diaphanous cloud-like stuff deepening in color from apricot to flame and from flame to copper-brown. She pierrouetted into the room and dropped a mocking curtsey to both of us. In her voice there was a note of triumph.

"This is Jaime's favorite frock," she challenged, in an artifical tone which told me she was inventing the idea out of whole cloth. "He has told me always that he wants Anthony Norreys to like me—not so much perhaps as he does, for then he would be jealous, I suppose —but—enough. So I think maybe I make a hit when he and the big Carlotta come from their dinner with that Nora."

Then Virginia spoke with simple directness.

"Tony—is interested elsewhere."

"Is—the White Lilac?" demanded Rosa. "That I could believe. I have known always that the big Carlotta is only—distinuale—pretext to hide something else. And now I think maybe Jaime he want so special to have his Rosa make a hit with Tony, because he is a little perhaps jealous of his Anne."

Superbly Virginia arose to the occasion.

"My dear little woman—you are foreign," she laughed. "Jim love Anne so completely that he rejoices in her every friendship. He's proud of her charm. Everything she accomplishes is his too. He is gallant to all women. We Hargrisons don't distrust those we love. When you make eyes at Pat, I love it. I like being reminded at the time that he's really as attractive as I think he is. And Anne and Jimmie-boy are like that about each other too. You're going to love us when you understand us. Just wait until you see our lovely Lilac Princess attracting your dancing men without lifting a finger!"

"So that's Virginia's plan!" I reflected.

The first dinner at Dreamwold passed off smoothly.

After Virginia's fluttering declaration that I was charming and Jim was proud of it, I found Rosa studying me with more interest, if not with more respect than she'd ever shown me.

When Carlotta and Tony arrived —quietly happy and in a mood of cobweb tenderness which I found myself fearing Rosa might destroy with one gesture of her clawing hand—she didn't pay much attention to them as a group of two. She was more concerned about Tony outside the "group"—as an individual—a man, and one, moreover, who showed no signs of interest in her.

It was evident that Tony wasn't melted toward Rosa even by her exquisite costume of gossamer fabric and fairy hue. He was subdued and thoughtful. Once he came over and sat near me on the couch. His ice-blue eyes found mine and flashed them a message that had a heart of fire.

"I wonder if he's spoken," I thought.

But Carlotta avoided even me.

She was grown suddenly shy. No one could doubt that happiness was so near that both of them knew they had only to put out their hands and take it.

Rosa was frankly puzzled by everything. She moved about uneasily in the lovely costume she had evidently wanted as far as its registering on either of the two men of the party was concerned. But toward the end of the evening she burst out like a volcano that has been too long suppressed.

"It will be nice tomorrow when it is again that we are balanced," she said quaintly. "Four men and four women we are then. So all can pair off, without anybody having not a partner."

Carlotta winced. But before anyone could strive to ameliorate the situation Rosa plunged ahead:

"Tonight I am not a great lady; I am gamine. I say what comes in my head and no one can stop little Rosa. Pat he is such an old-fashioned married man, I cannot make him to make eyes at me at all. And the Saint Anthony is interested elsewhere. So all of us are silly if we waste time thinking he means what he does not. Those are the very words Mrs. Dalton she have said at dinner. So with one of the men only seeing his wife—and one of them interested elsewhere—I should say—how you say—worry if tonight I make the hit or not."

I doubt if a wave of poison gas escaping into the room out of the Dreamwold gardens would have startled us more—or choked us as unpleasantly. Rosa's tone held more of innuendo than her words —and they suggested enough.

Virginia grasped at this misapplication of words undoubtedly here. She had warned Rosa against trying to flirt with Tony by saying precisely what Rosa misunderstood to suggest that Tony's interest lay outside our present group.

All in a moment there registered on my mind the various minor things Rosa's speech was doing to these dear friends of mine. Tony was merely astonished. His bobbie eyes were puzzled; his forehead wrinkled into annoyance at the stinging power of the little woman before him. I think he might have focused much the same expression upon a persistent mosquito he couldn't catch.

On Carlotta's face there was the pleading look of a little girl who doesn't want to be waked from a beautiful dream and told that vacation's over and school begun again. But Pat was white with rage. When a very thorough Irish gentleman like Pat Dalton gets "his Irish up" things are likely to be said—or done—or both.

Continued Tuesday.

DAILY DRESS PATTERN

The Boston American will mail this pattern to any address on receipt of 12 cents.

Be sure to specify size in ordering. Please use care in making name and address legible. A new style book containing 300 illustrations will be sent on receipt of, 16 cents. Write Pattern Dept., Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston, 8, Mass.

AN UP-TO-DATE ATTRACTIVE COSTUME

4097. Comfortable and practical is the development of this style. The skirt, with its slenderizing plait fulness, is mounted on an underbody. The blouse, long of line and with a smart vest finish, may have its sleeves short or in wrist length. This model is excellent for silk, kasha, crepe and for linen and other wash fabrics.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 6¼ yards of 32-inch material. To make underbody, sleeve facings and vest portions of plain material as illustrated 1¼ yards 40 inches wide will be required. The width of the skirt at the foot is 3¾ yards.

SAVING for VACATION

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "How I Am Saving Money for My Vacation." Writers should confine themselves to not more than 150 words. Address "Vacation Editor," Boston American.

Perhaps six months ago I spent a whole rainy day in contriving a scheme whereby I might earn my vacation money. Suddenly the idea struck me to deposit fifty cents every day it rained. You would really be surprised to see how much I have saved in such a short time. This is saving up for a rainy day, in the full sense of the phrase.

CHARLES JELLISON,
22 Windsor Rd.,
Somerville, 44.

SMART SAYINGS of CLEVER YOUNGSTERS

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

My niece was very fond of pickles. Knowing that there were only two pieces on the plate, she took the first piece. I took the other. She finished hers quickly and asked for mine. I told her the pickle had gone down my mouth. "No," she said, "it's gone down your neck." We thought that was a smart saying from a child of two years who was just learning how to talk.

Anna Palley, No. 53 Houghton street, Worcester, Mass.

Love Catches

Eddy Rickenbacker. His romance with Elsie Janis, Priscilla Dean, Adelaide Durant. The famous American "Ace" who had made up his mind to be a bachelor. He has now surrendered his heart. Full page fully illustrated. In Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

CIRCULATION OVER 425,000

"Nothin' doin' an more swimmy not an more sweety life—not when I can see a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes an' fruit starin' at me! Say, what'cha think it is, old snapper!"

Crisp, delicious Kellogg's CORN FLAKES perfect food for summer days

Health demands a lighter diet during the warm days! That's why Kellogg's Corn Flakes are such an ideal food for summer! They're not only crisp, appetizing, refreshing and really delicious, but wholesome and nourishing! And, Kellogg's benefit every one, from babyhood to old age! Eat Kellogg's with fresh fruit now in season!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the most popular breakfast cereal in the world, served with milk or cream; yet, in thousands of homes they are also appreciated as a dessert, served with plenty of cream and fresh fruit.

Eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes liberally. Let the little folks have all they want because Kellogg's are easily and quickly digested, yet they are satisfying and sustaining.

Kellogg's

Insist upon Kellogg's Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes.

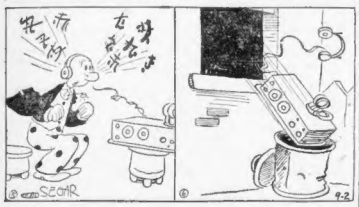
Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

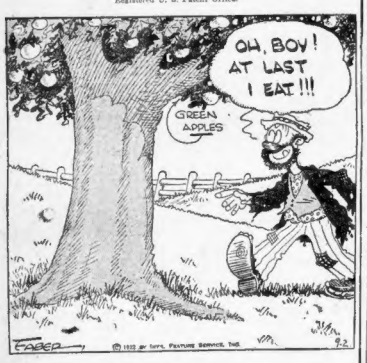
Now Showing—"Wonderful Conversation."

I WANT A RADIO SET THAT WILL RECEIVE HALF WAY 'ROUND THE WORLD
I'VE GOT IT
RADIO DEPT.
NOW TO LISTEN TO LONG DISTANCE- I HOPE I PICK UP SOME GOOD SPEAKING



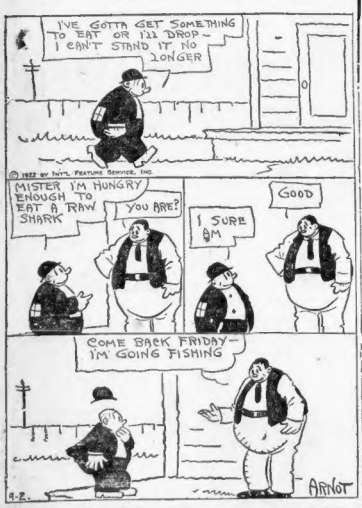
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HELPFUL HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


I'VE GOTTA GET SOMETHING TO EAT OR I'LL DROP- I CAN'T STAND IT NO LONGER
MISTER I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT A RAW SHARK
YOU ARE?
I SURE AM
GOOD
COME BACK FRIDAY- I'M GOING FISHING
ARNOT

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922 International Feature Service Inc—Registered U S Patent Office.

BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE— WHAT SHALL I DO ? MY HUSBAND WANTS ME TO WEAR LAST YEAR'S HAT TO— WEAR IT ? YOU'LL PROBABLY BE ONLY FOUR YEARS AHEAD OF STYLE, INSTEAD OF FIVE!

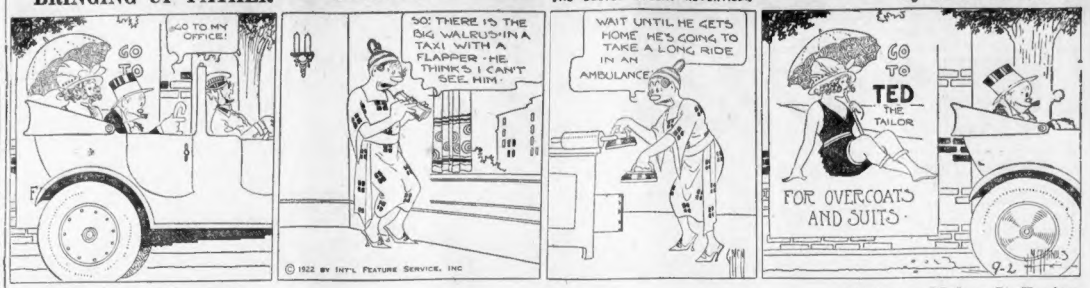
9-2.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


GO TO MY OFFICE!
SO! THERE IS THE BIG WALRUS IN A TAXI WITH A FLAPPER - HE THINKS I CAN'T SEE HIM -
WAIT UNTIL HE GETS HOME HE'S GOING TO TAKE A LONG RIDE IN AN AMBULANCE
GO TO TED THE TAILOR
FOR OVERCOATS AND SUITS
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Distance Makes It Easier

COOK JESS THREATENED T' THROW ME OUTTA THE KITCHEN!
YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO "FIRE" HER, PA.
'DEED I WILL!
I WON'T HAVE MY WIFE SASSED BY NO SCULLION!
THIS WAY, PAW. SHE'S IN THE KITCHEN!
P-ST! I'M GOIN' OUT TO THE CORNER DRUG STORE, SEE?
AN' WHEN I PHONE YOU, TELL 'ER SHE'S WANTED ON THE WIRE!
CLIFF STERRETT - SEPT. 2.
Copyright, 1922, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

'Tain't So Bad for a Short Gent

I BETTER STEP IN AND SEE IF I CAN'T DO SOMETHING TO CHEER UP YOUR BOSS- HE'S TERRIBLY GLOOMY.
IS THAT SO, MR. McGUCKIN?
THAT MR. McGUCKIN IS HIS BEST PAL- AND IF HE'S GLOOMY WITH HIM, THERE'S SOMETHING AWFUL THE MATTER.
HELLO MR. GINABY- WHAT'S UP ??? NO SERIOUS TROUBLE, I HOPE ??
SERIOUS IS RIGHT- I'M ABOUT RUINED — I'M IN DEBT UP TO MY EARS!
TO THE EARS?
YOU'RE LUCKY YOU AIN'T A TALL GUY LIKE MR. McGUCKIN.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abe Picks a Winner—for the Other Fellow

- AND FURTHERMORE, ACCORDING TO PENAL CODE NINE, PART TWELVE, SECTION EIGHT, IT IS A MISDEMEANOR!!!!
YOU KNOWING THAT AT THE TIME, AS IN SECTION TWENTY, AS IN THE CASE OF HAUKEY VS GAWKY-
HOW LONG HAVE YOU KNOWN MY CLIENT, MINSK?
LONG ENOUGH THAT SNEAK IN THE GRASS WHAT HE IS!!
WHAT?
HE ASKED ME FOR A GOOD LAUNER AND I RECOMMENDED YOU- HE DIDN'T TELL ME IT WAS ME HE WAS GOING TO SUE!
HERSHFIELD

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Tan, Tanned, Tannic

FOR GOODNISS SAKE. CAN THIS BE IGNATZ COMING ?
WOTS THAT ON YOUR FACE.
TAN-
SEE, MR RATT IS ALSO TANNED
GOLLA - I'VE HEARD TELL OF IT, BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN IT -
WHAT, A TANNED RAT ?
NO- A RAT TAN -
HMM-
TAN HIS HYDE, BRICK!
ZIP

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Hard to Suit Shrimp

C'MON SHRIMP, EVERY-BODY'S GOIN' UP TO VAN'S HOUSE. HE'S GONNA GIVE A 'LIL CHAT ABOUT HIS TRIP IN 'OROOP'!
AW, I DON'T WANNA GO!
GOSH, WHY NOT?- YA DON'T HAVE TA DRESS UP OR NOTHIN'!
AW, I NEVER HAVE NO FUN IN HIS SHACK. ITS TOO CLASSY. I DON'T FEEL 'COM-FERBLE'!
HE'S GONNA TAKE UP THE RUGS IN THE ART GALLERY AND HAVE SLIDIN' ON THE POLISHED FLOOR FOR THE CHAMPEEN-SHIP OF THE WHOLE WORLD AFTER THE 'LIL CHAT. HE SAID SO HIS SELF!
HOT DOG! ME FOR THAT- I'LL GO!
ANYBODY WITH NO NAILS IN THEIR SHOES CAN ENTER!
COLD CAT I KNOWED THERE WAS A 'KETCH' IN IT!
TOM McNAMARA

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor

TRAINLOAD OF NASH CARS ON WAY

A trainload of Nash cars for C. F. Rockwell, Inc., New England distributors, substantiates claims made by those prominent in the leading circles that we are on the verge of a big business boom.

C. F. Rockwell says that every month this year has shown a great increase in the sale of new Nash cars at retail over any corresponding period a year ago, and he adds that 1921 business was record breaking.

"We are now entirely cleaned out of sight of the twelve Nash models," says Mr. Rockwell, "and in another week probably shall not have a car of any model in stock. We never had such a demand. We never faced such a shortage. Thursday, August 10th, was the biggest day for delivering we ever had. During August we have sold at retail more than five times as many new Nash cars as we did last August. Nothing but a trainload now will save us, and that trainload is on the way."

VALVE WITHOUT CAP A TROUBLE BREEDER

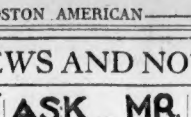
Don't make the mistake of taking it for granted that the cap makes little difference whether or not a cap is used on the tire valve and when a cap is lost use the first one without one. This idea is entirely erroneous, says the United States Tire Company, and motorists who do not use the valve cap can expect valve trouble.

When the cap is not used there is every probability that sand and dirt will work down into the valve and ultimately produce a leak. While a tire remains inflated this dirt in some cases may do no harm, but when a new inflation is made the pump drives the dirt down into the valve and makes an air-tight connection almost impossible.

MAE MURRAY DENIES HAVING BEEN ILL

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 2.—Miss Murray, petite screen star, by long distance telephone from her Summer home at Great Neck, L. I., denied the story that she is the Mae Murray who departed secretly from Rowland's Westport Sanitarium this week. "I've done nothing but play golf for weeks," declared Miss Murray. "Sick? I've never felt better in my life."

ASK MR. FIX IT



Dear Mr. Fix-It—(1) What is a "Gabriel" Ford? Is 1916 car seems to bounce or pounce on the down grade, but goes quiet and fine on the up grade. (2) Is it in the road or in the car? (3) What is the remedy? Information thankfully received. J. G. WENTWORTH.

A "scalloping" motor generally comes from too rich a mixture at low speed which makes the motor run irregular and gives it a galloping sound. The best way you notice this especially going down hill at near idle speed with the fuel tank very nearly empty. Close up the throttle and adjust the carburetor for leaner mixture.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1921 Ford. I had to put in a new mainbrg. scraped in beatings and have repaired it. It started to knock in one cylinder. It acts like a preignition. Can you tell me what it is? I would much like to get cylinders ground scraping in the connecting rod bearing to the correct fitting to do? Is there a way to fix it without taking it down as to? Thanking you for your services. BELMONT, MASS.

From your description it would seem to have been connecting rod bearings that you took up. Take off the bottom half of your crank case and see if the babbitt is on the bearing. You ought to be able to do this without scraping. If it is, you know that if the bearing is too loose. If the bearing is tight or thin you will have to get bearing cans together and worn it will be necessary to put in a new babbitt bearing in this shim.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1920 Dodge. The generator isn't charging properly. Running at a normal rate of speed it only registers regularly but stops to over revolve. Then it registers a charge and stops. Is there anything I can do to remedy this trouble? J. P. Thank you.

These cars are supposed to cut out charging the battery at about twenty-three or twenty-five miles an hour. The engine speed must can be easily checked by means of a tachometer. If you have one, it will be a simple matter to make a definite adjustment for an amateur to make.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Is there anything raised by connecting the carburetor to the oil filling spout by a tube on an engine having the oil filler on the dash? I have a car with the oil filler on the dash and the oil filler on the dash and the oil filler on the dash and